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To Germany—Married last Saturday and now honeymooning in a Boston hotel, TS Robert Jamross and his bride, the former Edith Castagna of Richmond, are making preparations for a trip to Germany. She's the first Bay State bride of a GI to be granted a permit to accompany her husband to Germany.

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SNP by Frank Turner



Protest B. U. Evictions—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Womelduff, Jr., with their son, James, 3d, listen to speakers in the OPA rent control office today during a hearing at which residents of Bay State rd., property owned by Boston University, protested the eviction orders issued them to make way for 300 students. Womelduff served in the Army.

SNP by Carol Moxell



INVESTIGATE SPY RING — Evidence in the espionage case, involving atomic bomb secrets, will be heard in Ottawa by Canadian Supreme Court Justices R. L. Kellock (above) and Robert Taschereau (right). Many arrests have already been made by the Canadian authorities in connection with the crimes.

International News Photo

19 of Navy's Ghost Fleet Coming to Hub

Eighteen aircraft carriers and a battleship, units of the Navy's "mothball" fleet of 1125 warships now being "demobilized" in East and West Coast ports, have been assigned to Boston for deactivation work and storage, it was revealed today by First Naval District officials.

Of the carriers allocated to Boston, 15 will be laid up in the South Boston annex of the Navy Yard and remaining three will be stored in Charlestown. No berthing space has been permanently assigned as yet to the 33,000-ton battle wagon, New Mexico, presently undergoing deactivation at South Boston.

In addition to the USS New Mexico, three of the carrier fleet have already docked and preliminary work has begun to make them members of the reserve fleet. The carriers are the Marcus Island, Kadashan Bay and Nehenta Bay.

All carriers assigned to Boston are of the escort or CVE type. Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid, commander of the 16th Fleet, has appointed Capt. Christopher C. Miller, USN, Boston group commander.

The Navy has developed a revolutionary scientific method for mothballing its laid-up ships. Outside hulls are painted with poisonous, plastic paints, exposed areas are filmed over with a special web film for guns and ship interiors are dehumidified and used to store removable sections.

Returning UNO Delegates Grounded

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Pan-American World Airways announced today that a Constellation transport, on route to New York with 35 members of the American delegation to the United Nations, has been delayed at Gander, Newfoundland, by weather.

Mercy as Wife Relents

The tearful plea of his loving wife today won leniency for Angus MacInnis, 41, a truck driver, of Falmouth st., Back Bay, charged in municipal court with assault and battery and drunkenness.

Mrs. Carla MacInnis, 25, brunette and pretty, brought about her husband's arrest after he pulled a telephone from the wall of their apartment, threw it at her and then slugged her a couple of times.

But when Judge Elijah Adlow found MacInnis guilty, the

Red Plot to Buy A-Bomb Metal

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (AP) — The government's investigation into a leakage of highly secret information was linked today to its probe of Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., Canada's source of uranium, by a Montreal report that Russian agents had tried to buy \$500,000 worth of black market uranium.



Rioters Burn U. S. Flags In Bombay

BOMBAY, Feb. 19 (INS)—Thousands of rioting Royal Indian Navy sailors protesting service conditions today, burned American flags in the street, ransacked a mail truck and assaulted Europeans who refused to shout: "Victory to India."

Armed with crowbars, spades and hockey sticks, the sailors rioted for two hours through Bombay's business district, disrupting traffic and forcing business houses to close.

Two police officers, three British military officers and two Indian constables were injured. Quelled momentarily, the demonstrators broke out again after the American flags were torn from the U. S. Information Library Building and cameras and films stolen from a store.

(An unconfirmed Reuter dispatch said some 7000 strikers, shouting "Quit India!" smashed windows and waved the red flag of the Indian Congress party.)

The rioters, mostly from sloops and mine sweepers attached to naval shore establishments, demanded redress for what they termed insults by their commanding officer.

22 U. S. War Traitors Hunted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Tom Clark disclosed today Justice Department investigators in Europe are on the trail of 22 Americans suspected of wartime treason. Clark told a reporter he plans to send a special emissary to speed collection of evidence against these suspects and six others already indicted.

complainant began to sob. "Oh, Judge," she wept, "don't send him away. I love him so much and he's a wonderful husband when not drinking. He only pulled the telephone out because he thought I was going to call police." This fellow, ought to be taught a lesson," Judge Adlow declared. "But if you want him with you I'll respect your wishes. Suspended 3-month sentences on both charges and six months probation."

The Montreal Gazette published a report stating that "a Russian plot, the buying of more than \$500,000 worth of virtually 'black market' uranium in Canada to bring about the successful culmination of its atomic bomb espionage conspiracy in Ottawa and others parts of the Dominion, has been uncovered."

"Toronto was the locale of the Russian scheme to obtain the necessary activating force to complete the circle begun by agents who conspired, allegedly with Canadian Civil Service employees, to obtain secret and confidential information on atomic energy," the paper said.

The Gazette story indicated that those allegedly buying the uranium failed to get it out of Canada. The paper recalled government expropriation of the Eldorado mine some time ago and the subsequent announcement of an official inquiry now being conducted by J. Grant Glassco, Toronto accountant.

Glassco's activities are as veiled in secrecy as the royal commission's inquiry into the leakage of information, although it is known that 22 employees or former employees of the government were arrested Friday in connection with the information leak.

One of the 22, it was learned, held a rank "very close" to deputy minister, highest rank attainable by a civil servant in the Dominion.

Soviets Publicize Canadian Spy Scandal

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Soviet press published without editorial comment today Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King's statement of last Friday disclosing that employees of a foreign legation in Ottawa were involved in espionage activities resulting in a leakage of "secret and confidential information."

The press accounts were limited to the text of King's statement, which did not indicate what legislation was involved.

The Army newspaper, Red Star, meanwhile, published a leading editorial directing regimental commanders and all officers to guard against "spies, diversionists, saboteurs and other foes of the people."

White House Silent On Atomic Spy Ring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The White House declined comment today on a published story that President Truman had received an FBI report naming more than 100 persons as cooperating with a foreign spy ring seeking atomic energy secrets here and in Canada.

The spread of information on the atomic bomb as the result of widespread public discussion and official hearings recently led Maj. Gen. Leslie J. Groves to remark that more security had been lost during the past few weeks than during the entire period of development of the bomb. Groves let it be known, however, he did not refer to international violations of secrecy.

INDIA IN DOLLAR POOL

NEW DELHI, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Indian council of states today, 22 to 14 today Congress party resolution for India's withdrawal from the British Empire dollar pool.

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Davies Sees Red Atom Spies as OK

HAVANA, Feb. 19 (AP)—

"Russia, in self defense, has every moral right to seek atomic bomb secrets through military espionage if excluded from such information by her former fighting Allies," says Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to the U. S. S. R.

"If Russia had developed the atomic bomb and the United States were in her shoes, we certainly would try to obtain such information—especially if we faced a potentially hostile world," Davies said in an interview.



FLIES HERE—A cross-country flight from Seattle to Boston is completed by Mrs. Dorothy Mooney, 24, and her daughter, Gaye, 3 months, who will make their home in Medford. The girl is the bride of W. O. George Mooney, whom she met in Alaska. He awaits discharge on West Coast.

International News Photo by Bob Nelson

Attack on U. S. Via Pole Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The war of the atomic age was envisioned today by Maj. Alexander P. De Sevresky as exploding with an airborne strike across the North Pole from the industrial heart of a nation against the industrial heart of another.

Aviation authority and War Department consultant, Sevresky saw no end to wars, and said Americans should be prepared technologically, scientifically and psychologically for possibility of future conflict. Victory in the next war will be achieved through air superiority and guided missiles, he asserted, and warned against too great a confidence in the atomic bomb alone.

"We will have to assume control of the air before we can use the atomic bomb," he said. "Before we can use guided missiles, we must have control of the air, possibly over nearly the whole globe."

To keep the enemy from using guided missiles against you or to make yours effective against him, you've got to knock out his electronic power, he said. That is where long-range bombers, such as the new B-36 with its 10,000-mile radius, are effective.

"The next war will be fought without any intermediate bases," he said. "With jet propelled planes, 'distances will not even figure in our fighting,' he said."

He warned against thinking a next war will be a "push button" affair. "We haven't reached that stage yet," he declared.

He reported to the War Department that the chief value of the atomic bomb in defeating Japan was in providing "the perfect excuse for surrender."

Civilians to Pass On Pacific Tests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Truman is selecting a civilian board of five or six to appraise results of atomic bomb tests of naval vessels in the Pacific.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters today the group would not control the tests, simply evaluate the results. Military technicians will run the show.

The board, Ross said, may make a report as a whole, or as individuals.

Malden Woman Wills \$40,000 to Charity

Nearly \$40,000 in public bequests were made in the will of Miss Alice M. Clements, 73, of Mountain ave., Malden, filed today in Middlesex Probate Court.

Ten bequests of \$1000 each were made to Malden philanthropic and charitable organizations and to Boy and Girl Scout groups in that city. Another \$1000 was left to Edward L. Ridley, houseman in the Clement home.

Ex-Pride of Jap Navy Has Rendezvous With A-Bomb

TOKYO BAY, Feb. 19 (AP)—The barnacle-crusts, bomb-twisted shell of the battleship Nagato, one-time pride of the Japanese navy, is scheduled to steam seaward soon for rendezvous with the atomic bomb in May.

She has been ordered ready by March 10. A trial run may be made next week.

The Japanese light cruiser Sakawa, will accompany the Nagato to Bikini atoll. U. S. Navy tugs probably will

accompany the ex-battleship in its journey with the "guinea pig" fleet, for the big vessel is in pretty poor shape.

The 200 American sailors assigned to take Nagato's "death run" have nicknamed the vessel "without affection"—"Big Nig." The men are not sure they like their assignment.

Ens. John Mand, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., said:

"When that bomb goes off I'd like to be no closer than Seattle."

Cardinal Spellman Won't Be Papal Secretary of State

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 19—Francis Cardinal Spellman will definitely not be Papal Secretary of State. The Pope's choice has already been made, but not announced. An Italian cardinal will be named, although the Pope is capable of acting as his own head of state affairs from long experience.

Before Cardinal Spellman can call his time his own, four major functions remain on the Papal agenda. Traditional ceremonies akin to graduation exercises made today a virtual rest period. All he had to do was his usual early mass, this time at Santa Susanna around the corner from his hotel. Then a quick breakfast and a 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. reception at the Papal chancellery for Vatican diplomats who came to say a few conventional words, as yesterday afternoon when the elder cardinals made courtesy calls. Nobody spoke immensities.

Austen Lake

Among those present were Cardinal Spellman's lay attendant, George MacDonald, who was wearing the insignia of a Papal marquis and a chamberlain of the Order of the Knights of Malta and the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Fr. John Starr, Whitman pastor, acted as Cardinal Spellman's secretary today. The prelate sees that the genial, rural clergyman does not lack a place in the ceremonial sun. This evening the cardinal will speak to the American College. Otherwise it's a restful day.

First of the four functions is on Wednesday at 4 p. m. when the new cardinals converge on the Hall of Benediction apse of St. Peter's, where high windows look down on the nave of the church. I stood there yesterday, looking down from its heights, over acres of marble floors where people looked like tiny insects. A few feet from my aerial observation post, 30-ton stone angels hold the vaulted roof.

The immensity of St. Peter's was never better represented than as the cardinals received their red birettas. This ceremony features the Pope's address over the radio to the world, like an amplified presidential speech in Congress, on the subject of the state of Catholicity in this chaotic universe.

The precedent-breaking action of the Pope in broadcasting to the world the state of the church and the merits of its new principles will come in the midst of the centuries-old ritual of the bestowal of the biretta on the new cardinals.

The innovation will enable

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JAMES A. FARLEY, FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN
Kisses Ring Following Notification of Elevation

Hungarian Cardinal, U.S. Plane in Rome



CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

ROME, Feb. 19 (AP)—Major Gen. Williams S. Key, chief of the U. S. military mission in Budapest, brought Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to Rome today in an American Army plane after a week of delays caused by Russian failure to grant speedy clearance to the Hungarian primate.

Msgr. Francesco Luttur, Hungarian prelate who met the plane, asserted Key's intervention had been decisive.

The general himself denied he had any considerable part in helping the new cardinal to leave Hungary. He said he was on a "special mission" and expected to return to Budapest.

Find Missing Arms Of Slain Suzanne

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—The arms from the body of a young girl believed to be Suzanne Degnan, 6, kidnaped, killed and dismembered on Jan. 7, were found today in a manhole three blocks from the Degnan home.

All other parts of the little girl's body were recovered the night of the kidnaping in four sewer catch basins within two blocks of the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dagnan, at 5943 Kenmore ave.

In Chicago's most extensive manhunt for the fiendish killer, sewer department crews, policemen, firemen and neighbors searched alleys, sewers and every other possible place for the arms of the little victim.

The arms found today were located by Commonwealth Edison Co. workmen in a manhole in North Broadway, 100 feet north of Hollywood ave., as workmen were searching an underground conduit for a power leakage.

Suzanne's kidnaper, who left a \$20,000 ransom note, has eluded a search by all the city's law enforcement officials, plus the scientific aid of the FBI laboratories in Washington.

Scores of persons have been questioned, some held for days, but one by one they were released when detectives decided they had no connection with the crime.

Lt. John Olson of the detective bureau said the arms apparently had been severed at the shoulder, as were Suzanne's.

"Now we have the whole body and we have no more clues," Olson told reporters.

He said the sewer would be dragged on possibility the killer might have dropped a knife there.

A 4-foot length of broomstick was also found in the sewer. Detectives theorized the killer might have used it to pry up the manhole cover.

Dr. Jerry Kearns, coroner's pathologist, said it probably would be possible to determine how long the arms had been in the sewer and thus whether they were placed there at the same time the torso, head and legs were dropped in other catch-basins in the neighborhood.

Card. Spellman Extols Pope

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19 (INS)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, stressed today the role played by the Vatican in all crucial stages of history and said Pope Pius XII stands forth as the world's greatest leader.

In a world-wide radio address, the New York prelate who yesterday was elevated formally to the Sacred College, declared: "Never is God's providential care of this church more manifest than in the appearance at crucial moments of history of Pontiffs to guide His people with Christ-like gentleness safely through troubled paths and tumultuous seas."

"Such a Pope was Leo the Great."

"Such were other Popes down through the course of history, and such is our present Holy Father, Pope Pius XII."

"In the leadership of the world today, he is the only certain embodiment of wisdom without force, vigor without violence."

The radio broadcast of Cardinal Spellman today from the Vatican will be rebroadcast by transcription tonight at 8:30 over Station WCOF.

NEW PHONE MANAGER

The appointment of Erskine N. White of Winchester as general manager was announced today by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Altar Date



SOCIALITE, ACTRESS WED SATURDAY—A chance meeting in Reno, where he was divorcing second wife, started the romance between Philip Saltfistall, cousin of Sen. Leverett Saltfistall, and film actress Maxine Jennings Brown, which will lead to the altar next Saturday in Los Angeles.

Bay State Bride 1st to Germany

The distinction of being the first Bay State bride of a GI to win a permit to accompany her husband to Germany belongs today to Mrs. Robert Jamross, 20, of Richmond, who is honeymooning in Boston with her Army technician husband. They were married Saturday in St. Patrick's Church, Pittsfield.

First news she was to be a Berlin-bound bride was brought to the auburn-haired girl and her husband by the Boston Evening American. They are due to leave for overseas in April.

"It's really frightening to me in a way," smiled Mrs. Jamross in an early morning interview at the Hotel Touraine. "You see, I've never been out of Massachusetts in my life."

"But, in a way, I'm glad. I can keep an eye on Bob now. I've been reading about all those romances in Germany. This way, I won't have anything to worry about."

"I hope the government doesn't change its plans to send wives over with their soldiers."

Husband Robert was frankly thrilled at the news. Germany is no strange land to him. He's been living there for 19 months as a member of the 132d AA outfit.

He came home on a 90-day furlough in January and is scheduled to report to Ft. Devens in April for reassignment back to the American occupation zone in Germany.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy, not so cold tonight with snow beginning tonight and changing to rain early Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight in the upper 20's. Rising temperatures Wednesday. Increasing southeast winds becoming 20 to 30 miles per hour tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
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Bangor — 4 Hartford — 9
Burlington, Vt. — 4 Providence — 7
Sun rises 6:35 a. m.; Sun sets 5:21 p. m.
High tide 1:35 p. m.; Height 9 ft. 7 in.
Warmest this date, 57 in 1929.
Coldest this date, 4 in 1936.

DOG SHOW

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EASTERN DOG CLUB

2 Navy Fliers Killed Off Cape

A Navy officer and an enlisted radio man were killed today when their scout bomber failed to pull out of a dive during target practice and plunged into the sea one mile east of Martha's Vineyard.

The men were flying in a five-plane formation from Quonset Naval Training Station and dove to the bottom after making a run at terrific speed on the target.

Other fliers radioed for help and Navy and Coast Guard surface craft soon were on the scene. Dragging operations were begun at once.

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National Phone Tieup Hangs on Memphis Vote

By the Associated Press

Opposition to a nation-wide strike of telephone operators for higher wages developed within the ranks of the National Federation of Telephone Workers today after the threat of an immediate tieup of service was averted.

Edwin R. Hackett, representing the Commercial Telephone Workers Union of Chicago, voiced opposition to a strike before an assembly of Federation representatives at Memphis, Tenn.

Possibility of an immediate nation-wide sympathy strike was averted when a strike of 1000 long-distance operators was settled in Philadelphia.

Elsewhere along the labor front new wage increase recommendations were made, 18 cents hourly for 450,000 shipyard workers and 30,000 farm equipment workers on strike nearly a month at 10 International Harvester Company plants.

The shipbuilding stabilization conference said government and labor representatives had approved the wage boost, which would be retroactive to Dec. 4, but management had opposed it.

In the 91-day old strike of 175,000 CIO workers at General Motors plants, there was nothing to indicate a settlement of the wage and security issues was imminent.

Another federal mediator, John Murray, continued efforts in Lancaster, Pa., to settle the two-week-old strike of 220 AFL bus and trolley workers of the Conestoga Transportation Co. A joint conference of union and company officials was planned in attempts to settle the wage dispute.

State Tackles Fish, Warehouse Strikes

With the two major disputes of truck drivers and cleaners and dyers in arbitration, State House conciliators today turned their attention to settlement of the warehousemen's strike and the tieup of trawlers at the Boston fish pier.

The threatened strike of 4500 Greater Boston truck drivers over a three-month-old dispute with more than 300 trucking companies ended with an agreement to arbitrate all issues in dispute.

The Cleaners and Dyers' Union ended its strike threat when 600 members voted to arbitrate its demand for a 20 per cent wage increase from 20 Greater Boston cleaning plants.

Hope for settlement of the nine-week tieup of trawlers continued bright as representatives of the union and boat owners were due to confer again today.

Vet Cab Caravan Battles Storm

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 (AP)—The advance guard of the Chicago taxicab caravan straggled through Pittsburgh today with a heavy snowfall adding to its difficulties while the main body halted at East Liverpool, O., for reorganization.

Shortly after noon only a score of the approximately 148 cabs, carrying almost 400 veterans and their families to Washington had reached the steel city and all drivers had tales of woe. The veterans seek relief from a Chicago ordinance limiting the number of cabs to 300—most operated by two companies.

Over-Age

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)—Daniel E. Sullivan, Emporium, Pa. farmer, told an Army recruiting officer, "It's up to us older fellows to get the younger men home so they can get married and raise families." But the Army turned a deaf ear. At 63, he was too old.

—Boston American, Feb. 19



THE PIPES ARE CALLING—IN BROOKLYN—This Scotch lassie brought her bagpipes along when she sailed aboard the Vulcania to meet her GI husband, Charles Kawa of Brooklyn, who seems a bit surprised at his wife's musical ability. Here's hoping the neighbors have a bit of Scotch in them. International News Photo

R. I. Farmer Robbed Of Safe, \$55,000

CRANSTON, R. I., Feb. 19—A burglar gang broke into the home of Ligan Russo, wealthy farmer and cattle trader, in Plainfield st. here and made off with a safe containing

\$54,960, comprising \$37,960 in cash, \$12,000 in War Bonds and jewelry worth \$5000. This was disclosed today by police as they began search for the gang, at least three in number and probably more, who entered the house in the absence of the family and carried the safe out of a storeroom.

Detectives under Capt. Louis Fouchecourt have only one slim clue—the story of a gasoline station attendant that he saw a large dark coupe racing away from the vicinity, its lights extinguished and headed toward Providence.

Russo itemized the cash loss as follows: \$30,000 received from a recent sale of cattle; \$5000 belonging to his daughter Florence; \$1200 owned by another daughter, Camille; \$500 belonging to his third daughter, Rose, and \$1260, the property of a neighbor. The jewelry, he said, consisted of 12 diamond rings owned by his wife.

Florence was married last Saturday, Russo told detectives, and it was while he and his wife and daughters were visiting the home of their new son-in-law that the theft occurred.

Police said at least three men were involved, and they were apparently highly familiar with the house.

Priority Urged For Bay State Homes

Harry Kalus, legislative secretary for Gov. Tobin, told the mercantile affairs committee today there was "no use kidding yourselves any further" as he urged approval of the creation of an emergency housing board. Such a board, he said, would be empowered to prevent local building authorities from granting permits for construction work other than housing.

These Days Parliament of Man

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE FIRST SESSION of UNO was not a failure, as the skeptical anticipated. The Iran settlement was, of course, a disappointment.

When a mouse is ordered to negotiate in private and in secret with a bear, it is likely that the mouse will ultimately be trodden underfoot.

The courageous rejection by Ernest Bevin of the Russian slanders concerning Greece and Java was in the best parliamentary tradition, for while Britain's conduct may or may not be wholly defensible, Bevin, by insisting upon an open discussion and an open vote, established precedents for nations great and small.

This session would have established greater respect and authority had UNO immediately plunged into the Yalta secret agreements, particularly as regards Manchuria, where the Japanese 21 demands, rejected since 1915, have been granted in full to Russia, not by the willing consent of China but by the private sanctions of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

In this deal lie the germs of a century of civil war and revolution and of a prospective world war.

China may today, after 15 years of war and desolation, bend like its proverbial willows, but it will never forget Manchuria and all that is therein contained, even if it takes the slaughter of a hundred million men to regain it.

UNO MISSED an opportunity to assert its moral authority in that, but the answer is that China filed no protest and will not until there is prospect for some measure of success.

The Chinese can wait. But UNO cannot wait if its goal is to create a world climate for peace. UNO might also have injected itself into the Palestinian question, which will grow more complex as the remnants of the European Jews continue to seek a place to live.

It is not realistic to assume that if they are not all killed and dead within the next decade, the remainder may dwell in Europe. The historical fact is that in periods of aggravated hunger and a constantly lowering standard of living, the "law of nine and nine" dominates the minds of men.

When each crust of bread counts, it is bread for mine that controls all human action. The idealists, who insist that a Jew ought to be permitted to live in Europe wherever he chooses, speak justly but impractically. Anti-Semitism has taken its toll since V-E Day and will continue. The only rational solution to this problem is increased Jewish immigration to Palestine and as this is beset with difficulties, UNO might have stepped in to show that it faces difficulties with moral courage.

THE SITE QUESTION was badly handled. The Yugoslav, Gavrilovic, rushed about New York as though he owned the place, talked bigger than he would have dared in his own totalitarian country, planned on a grandiose scale with other people's homes and set an example of the brutality of the col-

lectivist mind that will not soon be forgotten. He has created an atmosphere of suspicion of UNO purposes and methods. At most, UNO requires a center as large as the average American college campus—perhaps, to be generous, a 500-acre area. That should readily be available.

A 45-square-mile extraterritorial enclave is unnecessary and should not be tolerated. Even a five-square-mile area is not to be considered if extraterritoriality is to be the rule.

UNO would be unwise to get itself bottled up either in the United States or the United States courts over this question, and if the Europeans feel that extraterritoriality is essential, they had better resolve now to find a site outside the United States, for in this country the law still prevails and the rights of one citizen are as sacred as those of the entire population. No American can be made a displaced person to suit a political exigency—although that was ever done during this desolate war as regards the Nisei. But the war is over and Americans are reasserting their Constitution.

The next session of the Parliament of Man will be in New York during September. It is to be hoped that nothing will intervene to keep it from meeting under the general management of Grover Whelan, master of ceremonies extraordinaire.

2 Flee Roxbury Police Gunfire

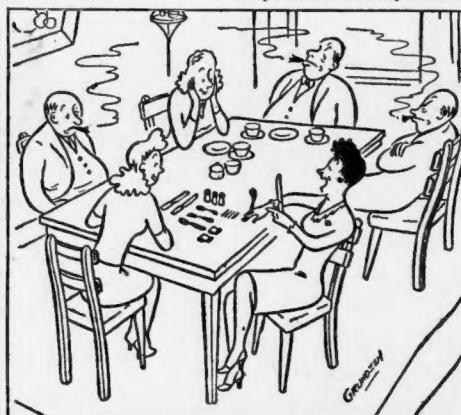
Two Negroes suspected in connection with a store holdup last Tuesday ignored police shots in Washington st., near Valentine, st., in Roxbury today and escaped from Patrolman Daniel Flood.

Pedestrians dodged into doorways as Flood fired twice in the air. Patrolman James Michaels and officers in a cruiser car joined the chase but the suspects outdistanced their pursuers.

Prefabricated House Price Ceiling Raised

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (INS)—The Office of Price Administration announced that ceiling prices for prefabricated houses will be increased 10 to 30 per cent, effective next Monday.

Shortage of water and ice increased the suffering. Six cases of sunstroke were recorded.



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"So one day we get orders—our outfit's moving up front!"

Rio Swelters

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 19 (INS)—The longest heat wave to grip Rio de Janeiro in 50 years enveloped this city today.

Swedish Prince Just Loves His Bride, That's All

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Prince Carl Johan of Sweden has a flood of reasons why he renounced his rights to the throne to wed Mrs. Kirsten Wijkmark, copper-haired commoner, but he sums them up in six words: "I just love her, that's all." That's what the prince said as they sat in the 57th st. apartment he has rented as "honeymoon house." His eyes kindled as he turned to the chic 35-year-old woman, six years his senior, for whom he renounced his title and rights to the throne. She was curled in one corner of the sofa, dressed in an emerald green wool frock.

Her curls were caught back with a bright red fillet, snapped with a gold leaf. Was it her chic which had charmed the Swedish prince? The quick play of her well-informed mind?

"I ask myself," said the prince with a grin.

"You've certainly asked me often enough," interposed Mrs. Wijkmark.

"And still I wonder," said the

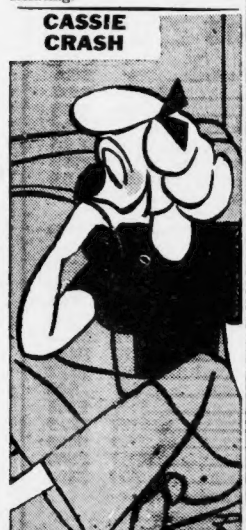


KIRSTEN WIJMARK Weds Swedish Prince Today

tall dark prince who looks more mature than his 29 years. "I think the thing that got me most is her kindness and understanding."

"We have the same ideas on things we think are fundamentally important. We don't always think the same way, but we work things out together."

Prince Carl and Mrs. Wijkmark were to be married today at 5 p. m. at the Riverside Church, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick officiating.



"Helen, guess what I've got tonight—a date!" Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.



MRS. CLYDE E. WAY AND SON, CLYDE, JR.
Navy Hubby in Japan, Wife Faces Eviction

INP by Carol Meert

Vets, Wives Protest B. U. Eviction Order

Veterans and their wives, many of them with babies in their arms, today protested OPA eviction orders which would drive them from apartments owned by Boston University in Bay State rd., Back Bay.

A total of 42 families, including 110 persons, would be vacated to make room for about 300 students of the university.

Most forceful critic was Rep. Louis Lobel, representing many of the tenants, who declared, "I am a Boston University graduate, but I am ashamed of my university."

"B. U. must not be allowed to get away with this."

"It is impossible to get an apartment in Boston today unless someone dies or unless the applicants can afford to pay a big bonus. If these people are evicted they will be thrown to the wolves, and by wolves I mean agents who sometimes demand bonuses as high as \$500 for finding them living quarters."

Presiding at the hearing, held in the OPA rent control offices, 7 Beacon st., were William F. Riley, regional OPA rental control chief, and his assistant, Philip Feine.

One tenant, Miss Mary Guyton, said B. U. had furnished her with a list of agents who might find her an apartment. She presented letters from 53 agents, all of whom were unable to help her.

Among others telling a similar story were Dorothy Cotrell and Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes, the latter both veterans.

City Councilor Edmund V. Lane strongly criticized B. U. as "attempting a dodge to stop paying the city \$7000 taxes." He said the property, assessed for \$166,000, now brings in that amount, but that if turned into dormitories the university could immediately class it as tax-free educational dormitories.

President Daniel Marsh also was rebuked by Councilor Lane, who reported that B. U. has listed among its property a 40-room mansion on Bay State rd., although university officials claim they are hard pressed for housing.

This mansion, known as "the castle," listed only President Marsh, Mrs. Marsh and a maid as the occupants, according to Lane.

At that, Mrs. Joseph Smith, another protester, declared: "Well, if Mr. and Mrs. Marsh live there, why do they have two apartments at 226 Bay State rd?"

"That's because they can't get fuel to heat the big place," explained Kathryn Keene, attorney for the university.

A final statement on the mat-

ter is expected from OPA in Washington in about two weeks, it was announced at the hearing's close.

Tobin Signs Bill To Delay Evictions

Gov. Tobin signed into law today a bill giving Massachusetts judges immediate authority to grant stay of executions in eviction cases of up to three months instead of one month.

The act becomes operative on Oct. 31, 1947.

Under present rent control regulations, the OPA may also hold up permission for a landlord to bring about eviction proceedings up to six months.

HIT BY N. H. EXPRESS

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Aubin, 47, was critically injured today when her automobile collided with the "Cheshire," Boston-White River Junction express train. She was taken to Elliott Community Hospital.



HELD IN FALSE ALARM PROBE—Mary Dingwell, 18, of Jason ter., Arlington, leaves Malden court today with Probation Officer Tom Killian after pleading not guilty to ringing in false alarms. The girl was arrested today in Medford while police of that city and Everett were investigating four false alarms rung within an hour. She was ordered sent to the State Hospital at Waltham for observation.

Curley Hospital Checkup Begins

By FRANK REILLY

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—After spending a "most restful night" at a naval medical center at Bethesda, Md., Boston's Mayor Curley started today on the first steps of a complete physical checkup and treatment of a diabetic condition.

The 71-year-old mayor and Congressman entered the center yesterday afternoon after being released in \$2500 bail from federal district court pending his appeal from a 6-to-18-month sentence and \$1000 fine imposed on his conviction on mail fraud charges.

Hospital authorities said the mayor was in good spirits and that several days probably would be required for completion of the checkup.

(The report on the mayor's condition today ended rumors which had swept Washington and Boston that he had died during the night. Boston newspaper offices were flooded with hundreds of telephone calls by persons seeking information on the reports and the mayor's congressional office telephone was kept busy with similar inquiries.)

As the mayor started to undergo the lengthy physical examination his attorneys announced today that his appeal from the mail fraud conviction probably would not be heard before the circuit court until next fall. The defense is required to file its appeal within five days.

His wife and daughter, Mary, plan to remain in Washington until he is released from the hospital.

Mrs. Curley revealed that her husband has been suffering from his ailment for some time but would not seek treatment because of the pressure of city affairs and his court case.

Curley's attorneys, William E. Lashy and Nicholas Chase, who filed notice of an appeal less than 10 minutes after Judge Proctor admitted the Mayor to renewal of bond, said they would not delay in bringing the case before the higher court.

Various House members indicated today that no action would be taken to oust Curley from his congressional seat until he had exhausted all avenues of appeal from his conviction.

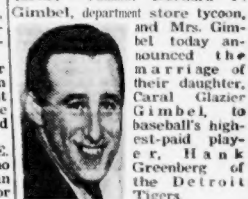
It was explained that the custom in such cases in the past had been for the congressmen involved to absent themselves from the floor of the House until their cases were adjusted.



CARAL GIMBEL GREENBERG
Honeymoons With Baseball Star
International News Photo

Gimbel Heiress, Hank Greenberg On Honeymoon

GREENWICH Ct., Feb. 19 (INS)—Financier Bernard F. Gimbel, department store tycoon, and Mrs. Gimbel today announced the marriage of their daughter, Caral Glazier Gimbel, to baseball's highest-paid player, Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers.



The ceremony last night by a probate judge in Brunswick, Ga.

The marriage is Greenberg's first. The \$60,000-a-year slugger, 35, was formerly an Army Air Force captain. His bride, 30, obtained a divorce Jan. 9 in Las Vegas, Nev., from former Navy Lt. Com. Albert D. Lasker, son of Albert D. Lasker, who headed the U. S. Shipping Board during World War I.

The couple left by auto for a leisurely return trip to Florida.

Fishing Luck Fails at Poker

For good clean fun, a game of poker has it all over fishing these cold winter days—and that today was listed as still another reason Boston is in the throes of a fish shortage.

Ten fishermen told Municipal Court Judge Joseph E. Donovan it was too cold to fish when they appeared on gambling charges, aftermath of a raid on the North End barber shop of Gaetano Sementa of North st., Judge Donovan filed the charges.

But Sementa fared not so well. He took a licking—counting a poker game "kitty" taken out for the lights—of exactly \$119.25. Raiding police said they found number pool slips hidden in a radio and behind a radiator, adding no barbering was going on.

Judge Donovan fined Sementa \$100 on a charge of promoting a lottery and \$20 on a charge of being present where gaming implements were found. He paid. Then, the court gave him back 75 cents which police found in a saucer on the poker table—a "kitty" the players said belonged to their host.

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3000-Yr.-Old Egypt Tomb Yields Priceless Treasure

CAIRO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Artistic treasures of ancient Egypt, found in a coffin with the mummy of a general, were hailed today as important additions to the world's knowledge of the Pharaohs of about 3000 years ago.

Dr. Etienne Drioton, director-general of the Egyptian Antiquities Department, disclosed the extent of the treasure discovered when Prof. Pierre Montet, chief of a French archaeological mission, opened a hidden room in the tomb of King Psusennes I at Saqqara, once the capital city called Tanis, in the delta of the Nile.

The room was the burial chamber of Gen. Un Djebau En Djebet. His mummy, inside a coffin of granite and gold-covered wood, had disintegrated badly, but jewelry and other treasures buried with it were intact.

Around the mummy's neck were golden chains and gems. The face was covered with a golden mask.

the fingers and toes encased in gold tubes.

Dr. Drioton said the casket contained also a great scarab, or beetle, of green stone, and a golden statuette of the two-horned goddess Hathor, protector of the dead.

Also found was a crystal statue of a goddess sitting on a golden throne and a statue of Ptah, the god of Memphis, standing in a golden chapel with columns of gold.

Beside the mummy were two highly decorated golden plates, a flower shaped cup of white gold and an ornate silver plate.

Dr. Getting Urges Health Drive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—One in eight persons in Massachusetts suffers from a chronic disease, resulting in an income loss estimated at \$50,000,000 annually, the Bay State's health officer said today.

"This is a sizable loss in a State with a population of 4,000,000 people—and a great deal could be prevented," added Dr. V. A. Getting, Massachusetts State commissioner in testimony before a House subcommittee on aid to physically handicapped.

Dr. Getting urged unification of existing federal and state health agencies through creation of a federal department of public health under the direction of a cabinet officer.

Lynn Woman, 102, Reads Bible Daily

Mrs. Sarah Lapham will celebrate her 102nd birthday tomorrow at the Lynn Home for Aged Women.

Mrs. Lapham said today she attended church regularly up to her 100th birthday, that she reads the Bible daily and enjoys novels and detective stories. She was born in Lewiston, Me.

Colonial Airlines Open N.Y.-Ottawa Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Colonial Airlines service between New York and Ottawa, Canada, was inaugurated today by a flight which left La Guardia Field at 8:30 a. m.

Stanley Lewis, lord mayor of Ottawa, and other Canadian notables were passengers.

UNO Council Parley In New York May 25

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The United Nations economic and social council, concluding its initial London session, has agreed to summon an international trade conference the latter part of 1946 and hold its next meeting in New York May 25.

Old-Timers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—With their age accounting for 1367 years of living, 16 players, each more than 80 years old, will compete in a shuffleboard tournament opening here tomorrow.

The tournament is the first staged here for octogenarians. Youngster of the group is Frank R. Bradford, Lynn, Mass., only 81.

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Brown rayon crepe, sequin trim, size 20	\$39.95	\$12
100% wool, rose, bow trim, size 18	\$19.95	\$5
Black rayon sheer, plaid cuffs and ascot	\$19.95	\$8
Black rayon crepe, sequined neckline	\$19.95	\$8
Brown rayon sheer, topaz buttons	\$29.95	\$12
Rose rayon and wool, nailheads	\$19.95	\$8
Black rayon sheer cocktail dress, petal trim	\$69.95	\$12
Black rayon crepe, satin plot, size 15	\$25.00	\$8

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Fur tuxedo and cuffs (skirt \$8)	\$118	\$64
Hand tailored, Eastern mink collar	\$128	\$64
Tilly Heitner "original" Fromm fox	\$350	\$198
Black-dyed Persian panel front	\$278	\$194
Tilly Heitner, black dyed Persian trim	\$598	\$348
Gray-dyed Lamb sleeves, boxy or fitted	\$168	\$109

Plenty of others, these are typical!

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Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb	\$139	NOW \$57
Beaver-dyed Lapin	\$149	\$49
Fitted Sable-dyed Muskrat	\$279	\$86
Natural Gray Persian Lamb	\$619	\$419
Natural Cat Lynx	\$229	\$133
Black-dyed Persian Paw	\$225	\$144
Dyed Gray Fox Coat	\$239	\$122
4-skin Sable-dyed Squirrel Scarf	\$57	\$48
Gray-dyed Bombay Lamb	\$149	\$285
Silver Fox Jacket	\$329	\$219
Natural Mink Paw	\$759	\$499
Natural Gray Persian Lamb	\$719	\$549
Black-dyed Persian, mink trimmed	\$579	\$399

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boys' black synthetic rubber raincoats—full cut—metal buckles—belts to match—sizes 4 to 16.

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Airport Trucks Get State OK

While Peabody police still cracked down on truck drivers, the State today sent out special orders granting immunity to operators of big trucks hauling gravel from West Peabody to Logan International Airport.

Peabody authorities have halted 250 drivers for violation of a city ordinance prohibiting passage of trucks loaded with more than 4000 pounds.

The office of the attorney general and State Public Works Commr. Herman A. MacDonald mapped a special "through way" and the notice to stop further interference went out to officials of Peabody, Middleton and Lynnfield.

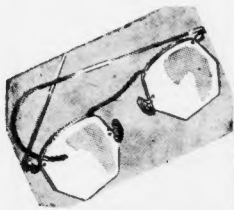
U. S. S. Massachusetts Becomes Flagship

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP)—The U. S. S. Massachusetts, a battleship of the South Dakota class, is to become the flagship of the Third (Reserve) Fleet this week. It will fly the flag of V. Adm. Howard F. Kingman, fleet commander.

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A truckload of ale valued at in Commercial st., North End.

\$900, stolen at the loading platform of the Croft Brewery, Terrace st., Roxbury, today, was found empty several hours later. Police said the brewery driver had been inside only a few minutes when the truck, containing 285 cases, was driven off.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN FETED

Custodian at the Kendall School in Belmont for 29 years, Oscar W. Duncan of Davis rd., Belmont, will retire Saturday. He was given a traveling bag by teachers at a farewell luncheon.

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2 Youths Held After Shots Fly

Two Boston youths were captured after two shots were fired and a policeman fractured a wrist in Cambridge today in the aftermath of a break at Bill's Diner, 33 Windsor st.

The youths, who pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge district court to charges of breaking and entering and larceny, are Anthony LaTorella, 18, of Stoughton st., Dorchester, and Gilbert O'Neil, 17, of St. James st., Roxbury. A third youth escaped during the police chase.

LaTorella and O'Neil were held for the grand jury in bail of \$5000 each after the former had been chased for nearly a mile by Patrolman James O'Connor, who fired two shots.

O'Neil was felled by Patrolman James Norton, who fractured a wrist during a lengthy chase.

REDS STAY IN MANCHURIA

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (AP)—The troubled situation in Manchuria, caused by the extended stay of Russian troops and activities of forces friendly to the Chinese Communists, caused a special conference here between central government officials.

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Wasted Trip

CHURCHILL, Manitoba, Feb. 19 (AP)—This village of 123 population, point of departure for the Canadian army's "musk ox" expedition, now pushing into the uncharted wastes of Arctic Canada, entertained its first winter tourist last night.

A middle-aged matron from Cleveland, Ohio—identity unknown—was here 14 hours. "She said she came to see the Northern Lights," said the railway agent.

From Churchill to Winnipeg is a 5-day train trip, with nightly stops to permit passengers to sleep in hotels.

The Northern Lights, however, were not on last night.

Red Describes Mass Murders

NUERNBERG, Feb. 19 (INS)—Russian prosecutor Col. L. N. Smirnov described to the international military tribunal today the frantic haste retreating Nazis slaughtered countless thousands of Russian civilians and prisoners in 1943.

The withdrawing Nazis sometimes forced their victims to carry wood to a cremation pyre, lie down upon it and then be shot, Smirnov said. Immediately, another group of victims was forced to place wood upon the corpses and repeat the process, and finally the whole pyre was soaked with gasoline and lighted.

In their haste to close mass graves during the earlier phases of the extermination campaign, the Nazis frequently buried or burned their victims alive, the prosecutor asserted.

British to Hold Parley on India

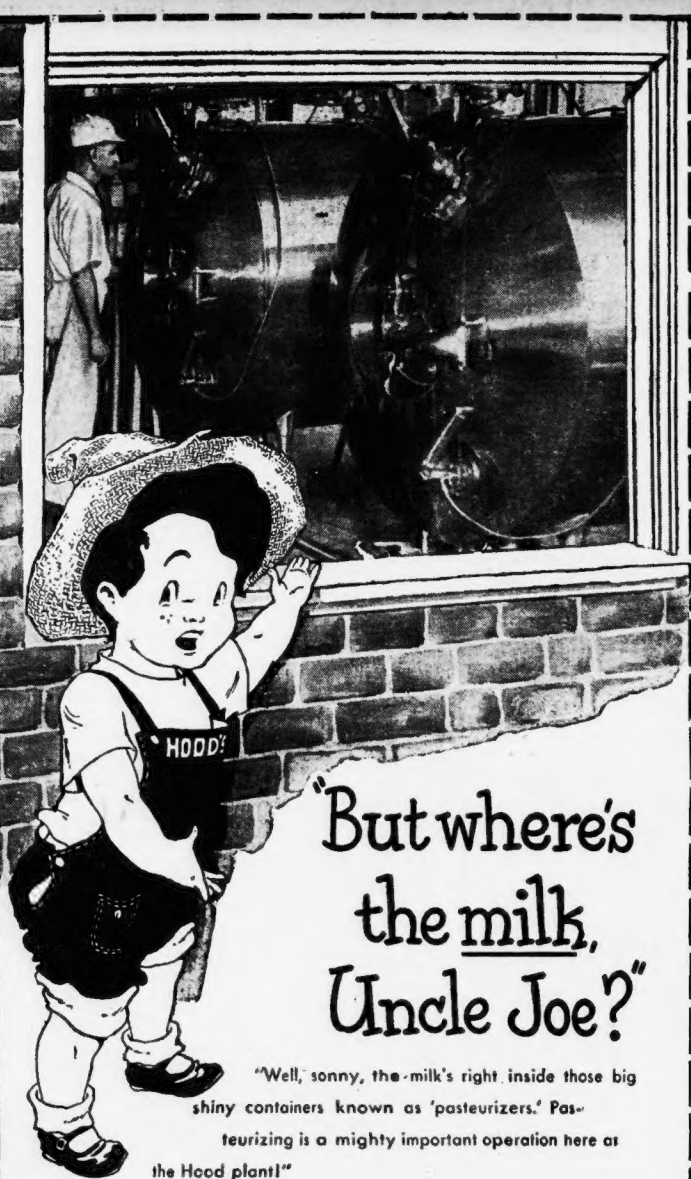
LONDON, Feb. 19 (INS)—The British government today announced plans to send a committee of cabinet members to India to discuss the whole problem of Indian independence.

Announcement to this effect was made in the House of Lords by Frederick William Pethick-Lawrence, secretary of state for India.

Jap Denies Revelry After FDR's Death

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 19 (AP)—Capt. Yuhichi Sakamoto testified at his trial today he had no knowledge of any party at his Fukuoka prison camp celebrating the death of President Roosevelt, as charged by a prosecution witness.

He asserted he would have punished anyone taking part in such a party. Charges against him include a specification that guards forced American prisoners to entertain them at what was described as a drunken party.



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Truman to Run, Says Wallace

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace today said he expected that Mr. Truman "is going to run" for President in 1948 and indicated he would not again be a Vice Presidential candidate because it would be "necessary to have some one from another part of the country."

Asked at a press conference whether he might be a candidate if Mr. Truman was not, Wallace replied:

"But Truman is going to run." Questioned concerning the possibility of his nomination for Vice President, the secretary said he believed "it would be necessary to have a candidate from another part of the country as a running mate for Truman. Wallace added that he expected to remain in his present cabinet post."

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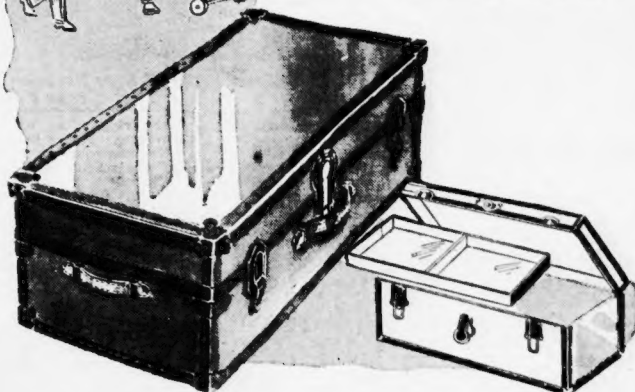
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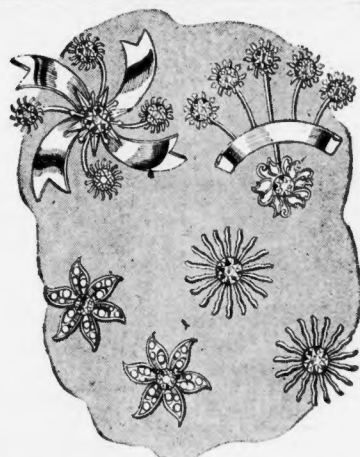
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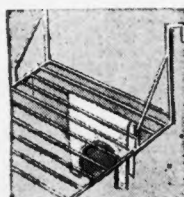
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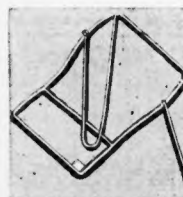
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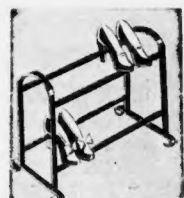
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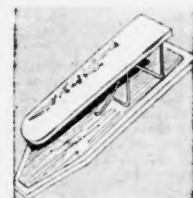
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every Catholic home to participate by radio in the second consistory ceremonies—the first ceremony in which the cardinals receive the red birettas as the first insignia of their newly-acquired dignity.

It is an "intimate ceremony" in the words of Msgr. Carlo Regini, prefect of apostolic ceremonies, with none of the solemn or official characteristics of the secret or public consistories.

The old cardinals, in fact, will be excluded when the Pontiff arrives at the Hall of Benedictions in the papal apartments for his first contact with his new cardinals.

While awaiting the arrival of the Pope, the new princes of the church will replace their bishop's violet waistbands with bands of bright cardinal red.

At the established hour the Pontiff, dressed in white Papal robes but with a red "mozzetta" (cape), will enter the hall with his court and his accession to the Papal throne is the signal for the prelates and their entourages to take their assigned places.

One by one the new cardinals will approach the throne, genuflect three times, then prostrate themselves before the throne and kiss the Pontiff's foot.

As each raises his head Pope Pius will impose the scarlet biretta and embrace the new cardinal as the latter rises to his feet and bares his head.

Later the Pontiff will return to his study, receiving the cardinals in private audience and bestowing on each his gift of the cardinal's ring.



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"I hope I'm near the end of this chapter. I'm almost sure I smell something burning!"

As each cardinal leaves the Pope's library he will be presented with the "zuchetto," the scarlet skull cap.

Thursday at 11 a. m. is the apex of the function. A three-hour public consistory: at St. Peter's with 30,000 people lucky to get inside the church and 60,000, unable to gain entrance, in the circular piazza outside. This elaborate public consistory marks the first time the new and old cardinals are together.

The Pontiff, on a massive throne, makes the technical presentation of the great red hat, with 15 tassels in two clusters, but doesn't give final possession till they are delivered later in the week.

The cardinals' dress, dictated by tradition, is a rochet, or narrow-sleeved garment of white, with knee-length lace, trimmed with a red sash and gold tassels; a mantelletta, or purple cloak with slits for the arms, and a purple cassock.

Friday a second secret consistory of the entire College of Cardinals convenes in a hall of the Vatican, where the Pope officially assigns Cardinal Spellman his titular church, San Giovanni and Paolo, where the Passionists had a monastery.

It was no surprise. The cardinals knew of it from the Pope's announcement on Dec. 23. It was the Pope's church when he was Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli and is now a token of the affectionate esteem between the Pontiff and the new cardinal.

Cardinal Spellman and his New York diocese are now responsible for the upkeep and repair of the church.

Cardinal O'Connell, when he was made titular pastor of St. Clement's in Rome, spent a large sum to repair the dilapidated structure, which now is in fine shape for Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, the latest titular head.

Monday morning, Cardinal

Spellman takes solemn possession of his titular church, where the body of St. Paul of the Cross, buried under a magnificent chapel altar, is viewed through a gilt sliding panel. Also the bodies of martyred Sts. John and Paul, ex-Roman patrician converts, are buried under the main altar of the church.

There are festive decorations, the bells in the big campanile ring and the organ plays as the Cardinal arrives, and in symbolic procedure follows the procession into the church, the choir sings "Ecce Magnus," (behold the High Priest), after a coat of arms is placed for the first time, to remain over the central entrance, outside, for as long as he lives.

Still another courtesy function, that of presenting Cardinal Spellman's 72 guests to the Pope in a private audience, has not yet been arranged, everything depending on the Pope's convenience these busy days.

After that Cardinal Spellman can relax and settle down to the routine of being Cardinal.

He told me last night that there is no need of sending a special blessing to Boston and Whitman, since he prays for his native people daily at mass, asking a blessing on the area constantly.

20 Years Seen Needed To Rebuild Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Premier Kijuro Shidehara predicted today it would take "20 to 30 years" for Japan to rebuild and added that swift restoration of foreign trade was essential for the crushed nation's livelihood.

Housing Project Blast Kills Score

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (AP)

—A terrific explosion, followed by fire, levelled a three-story apartment building in the downtown residential area here today, killing an undetermined number of persons and injuring a score of others.

Fire Chief Frank Rivard and police estimated that a score or more of persons, all Negroes, lost their lives in the blast or fire.

They said the building housed 53 residents. It was a unit of a federal housing project.

Vet Deputy Dies In West Roxbury

Adelbert Delano Hiller, deputy administrator in charge of New England Veterans' Administration activities, died of coronary thrombosis today at the West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital, where he has been a patient since suffering a heart attack last Friday.

At his bedside were his wife, the former Rose Beck of Newton, and a sister, Mrs. Lawrence D. Somers of Marion.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he was graduated from the Tabor Academy and M. I. T. and after Army service in World War I worked in the U. S. Public Health Service and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

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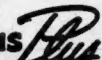
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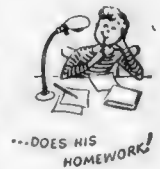
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Checked—Mrs. John McNabola of Fall River comforts her son, Thomas, 13, at the Memorial Cancer Center in New York where he is under observation after a tumor operation. New \$4,000,000 fund will enlarge Center's children's ward.



Hoot Haul—William Hankinson of Weymouth exhibits the Arctic owl he bagged while hunting crows near his home. The hooter has a wing spread of five feet.

SNP by Harold Williams

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War Goods on Sale

Surplus—These tractors are from thread to derricks—being readied at the Port Hueneme, Cal., Navy Depot for what is destined to be the biggest surplus goods sale in the nation.

International News Photo

Girl, 12, Tells Why She Loves 'Teddy'

"Teddy" is a little dog—belying her name somewhat—but such a matter is unimportant indeed to 12-year-old Rita Doherty of 12 Suffolk st., Cambridge.

Rita loves just about everything that her "Teddy" does and she tells about it today in her 53 prize-winning letter in the Record-American contest on "Why I Love My Dog." Needless to say, Rita is one of the thousands who would ban vivisection in this state forever. Here's her letter: "I call my dog Teddy, but even if she were named Thordora I still would love her. First

of all, her friendly manner makes everyone like her. She does cute tricks. Everybody in my family is crazy over her big brown eyes. She has a pitiful look when she is sick and a mischievous one when she is full of life. She likes to do some things she isn't supposed to. For instance, she jumps on the bed after I go to sleep so she can keep warm. She may not look like much to some peo-

ple, but for me she stands out over them all. "The main reason, I guess, that I love my dog is because she is mine."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.



Rita Doherty With Her Pet Dog, Teddy

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Just Waiting—A group of Philadelphia's striking long-distance telephone operators make the most of the little space available and sit on the floor of the basement community room of St. Mary's Catholic Church while waiting to hear the outcome of negotiations.



New Dance System—The older girls teach younger boys and older boys teach younger girls the latest dance steps at the Grove Hall Mass. Youth Center, Jeremiah E. Burke Girls' High School, Dorchester. Idea was devised by center's manager, Miss Gertrude E. Goldfine. Dancers are (l. to r.) Marilyn Hoffman, Laurence Stein, Dorothy Insoff, Eddie Mandell, Loretta Mazer and Jerry Jackson.

SNP by Lynn Telen

BUILD GARAGE, SAVE BOSTON

IMMEDIATE construction of a garage under Boston Common is the **ONLY PRACTICAL WAY** to solve the parking problem which is costing the city and State more than \$30,000,000 a year in lost business and destroyed employment.

All cities and towns surrounding Boston are growing rapidly in population—Bedford 30.9 per cent in the past decade, Hingham 32 per cent, Lexington 33.7 per cent, Lynnfield 54.1 per cent, Wellesley 31.4 per cent, Westwood 89.1 per cent.

Broad highways pour an ever-increasing volume of traffic into Boston, but no provision has ever been made to park the cars after they have entered the city.

That is why the garage beneath the Common is vitally and urgently essential. It will protect cars from weather, thieves, vandals and accidents.

It will clear the streets and permit traffic to move without obstruction.

It will provide the conveniences and the services motorists want.

It will be self-supporting and self-liquidating from the start.

The State is not asked to appropriate a single dollar. And every cent the city invests with the State's permission will be repaid in a very few years with interest.

All this will be accomplished without marring the beauty of the Common in any respect.

In fact, the appearance of the venerable park, currently shabby and seedy, will be tremendously improved. There will be enough money for landscaping and for the elimination of the bad conditions which have been associated with the Common in recent years.

When the garage is built, motoring to Boston will be a pleasure instead of a hazardous, nerve-racking experience.

The city will be able to serve the State as the capital should always do.

Movement of commodities from the port to the factories of Worcester, Springfield and other cities will be speeded and made less expensive.

Thousands of jobs will be saved from extinction and thousands of new ones created.

The only alternative to the garage is **SLOW RUIN**.

Instead of making that mistake, the prosperity-minded members of the Legislature will hail the garage under the Common as a go-ahead signal for the planning and building which the people of Boston and Massachusetts demand and deserve.

PUBLIC SAFETY

AS COMMISSIONER of the Department of Public Safety, heading up the State Police, John F. Stokes has been a hold-over incumbent since January 31.

Governor Tobin's best judgment should dictate his reappointment and prevail over the designs of any group which holds public safety in such low esteem it would seek his replacement.

Stokes is best known to the public as a detective of international reputation who, as a career man, attained highest office in his chosen field through integrity and efficiency. Integrity and efficiency are sorely lacking in high public office in too many instances. Where they are found they should be cherished and nourished and rewarded.

During his police career of more than 30 years, Commissioner Stokes has become known to jurists as an astute student of the law and to district attorneys and attorneys general, past and present, as a dependable, steadfast colleague.

Prejudice and political expediency have had no hand in his administration and his judgments have withstood the tests of time and the highest courts.

As an extremely able commissioner, and for the best interests of public safety, he should be reappointed at once.

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On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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I can take it if you swear,
Rant and rave and tear your hair,
I can worry with you over
Days when you were in clover,
I'll attend you when you say
You don't like my hair this way,
But don't bid me listen, sir,
To tales regarding you and her.

—PATRICIA BARHAM.

AUTHOR of the above would prefer to be referred to as "Pat," but so doing would be contrary to our Bitter Campaign No. 8976D, which is opposed to the use by females of such names as Pat, Teddy, Jacky, Billie, etc. Anyway, Patricia, a newspaper woman, is clever and has a touch of Dorothy Parker in her verse. . . . How long should it take a wife to iron one of her husband's shirts? A young matron of Manhattan says she spends 20 minutes on the ironing of each of her husband's shirts. She expresses the view the extent of the care a woman takes in laundering one of her mate's shirts indicates how much she loves him.

VICTORY RECORDS—Discussing consecutive victories, a Philadelphian calls attention to the fact the Central High School soccer team of the Quaker City had 11 straight years of undefeated soccer. Very interesting. But whom did they beat? Did they ever play any Brooklyn High School teams? Brooklyn lads are great soccer players. I played a lot of that game when a kid. At first we played with a rubber football. Then we stepped up in class and started to play with the regulation leather ball. Great game, soccer! Takes more endurance to play than American Rugby football.

AULD LANG SYNE: Marion Leonard, star of the early silent film era, is by no means a forgotten woman. Communications received indicate many people have pleasant memories of Marion, particularly of her performance in a film, titled, "As in a Looking Glass."

ASIDES: Now I have a reader named Iris. This is a colorful and attractive name. Wonder why more parents have not bestowed it on their female offspring. The last woman named Iris I met was Iris Tree, daughter of Sir Henry Beecham Tree . . . Chicagoan wants

to argue that Andy Pafko of the Cubs has a better throwing arm than Jimmy Sheppard had. I can't agree with him. Never saw a more accurate long-distance thrower than Sheppard.

SECRET AMBITIONS: "What are the secret ambitions of a Taurus man?" asks a Milwaukee subscriber whose husband was born May 4. This query recalls that on her golden wedding anniversary a wise woman said to a recent bride:

"My child, you can lay your head on the same pillow with a man for 50 years and never really know what he is thinking about." At present we do not have in our Mules and Men files any data on what the stargazers say about the secret ambitions, untold longings and suppressed desires of males according to their birth signs. As for the obvious ambitions of Taurus men, their commercial side is continually engaged in a battle with their artistic side. If a Taurus man is a business man he is likely to have an ambition to be a portrait painter, poet, song writer, sculptor or concert pianist. If a concert pianist or painter, he may nurse an ambition to be a manufacturer of two-pant suits or a dynamic executive of a steel corporation, with a highly polished desk and a secretary as lovely as Judy Garland.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Wasn't there a song titled "A Woman Will Be President Some Day"? A—Don't recall it. As to when the USA will have a woman president, several stargazers predict it will happen in 1952. If the stargazers are right, I wonder who it will be. . . . Q—You say you do not recall any vaudeville acts of three sisters before 1918. Don't you remember the Five Barrison Sisters and the Three Weber Sisters? A—Can't say I do. All I remember are acts with two sisters, such as the Courtney Sisters, Dolly Sisters, Millership Sisters and Ponselle Sisters. Q—On what do you base your claim that New York harbor is the world's finest? A—I never made any such claim. The world's finest harbor is at Sydney, Australia.

PASSING BY: Joe Josack, Jr., veteran theatrical manager. Says that when he was manager of the Lyceum Theater, Duluth, Minn., the thermometer once hit 42 below zero.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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MANY VETERANS of the war, lacking political experience and suspicious of organizers, have been skeptical of the American Veterans' Committee, whose program runs parallel, in some matters, to that of the Political Action Committee of the CIO.

Sgt. Bill Mauldin, the former GI cartoonist whose work since his discharge has been largely political, writes in the Committee's bulletin his opinion that the "old, well-established veterans' organizations are preaching a doctrine of strong nationalism," to which he objects.

He believes "some form of world-government" is necessary to prevent another war and would organize the veterans to "influence public opinion and legislation on these matters."

The American Communists and radicals advocate a world government and decry "strong" and "narrow" nationalism in the United States, but justify such nationalism for Russia on the ground that she has had to fight for her life against capitalistic nations.

It is my impression that the A. V. C., under the leadership which has assumed direction, would create a political body of former service men and women according to the pattern of Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee.

THE CHAIRMAN of the A. V. C. is Charles G. Bolte, a Dartmouth alumnus who fought as a British soldier, lost a leg and thereafter was a "military writer" for the Office of War Information which, in New York at least, was a buyative of radicals.

His biography also reports that he has been a writer on military affairs for The Nation. A short history of the A. V. C. in its bulletin of February 1 relates that Gilbert Harrison, who, in January, 1943, personally founded the committee, in February, 1944, "contacted" Bolte to start a periodical bulletin. Harrison served 45 months in the Army after a short career in the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington.

"Bolte, with continuing instructions from Harrison and others in the original group, set up the organization along national 'civilian' lines," the history says.

The A. V. C. will have a national convention in Des Moines next June.

LAST MAY, when the preliminary meetings of the United Nations were held in San Francisco, and notwithstanding the shortage of transportation and hotel room, not only Sidney Hillman and his followers showed up but Bolte and other agents of the A. V. C. as well.

Hillman's group was not invited and had no official status there and the A. V. C. also seems to have acted on its own initiative.

GRANT REYNOLDS is an ex-president of the Cleveland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People and is now on the New York Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Merle Miller was a GI editor of Yank, was a Washington reporter in civil life and attended the London School of Economics, where Harold Laski, the British radical and secretary of the Labor Party, now in power in Britain, taught his philosophy. Laski is an old White House latch-key confidant and an intimate friend of Felix Frankfurter.

Edward M. Chale, the executive secretary, served four years in the Army, emerging as a lieutenant, and became co-ordinator of field operations in the labor division of the WPB in Washington.

THE A. V. C.'s political program advocates the proposed Minimum Wage Law, the Wagner-Elender-Taft Housing Bill, a permanent National Fair Employment Practices Commission, the Socialized Medicine Bill and the Anti-Poll-Tax Bill.

It also would recognize as service veterans the civilian Merchant Marine sailors who served faithfully or faithfully, according to their individual preferences, at high wages plus bonuses and overtime pay.

The committee damns the American Legion for refusing to recognize them on the ground that they elected to remain civilians for advantageous reasons.

Recognition of the merchant sailors as service veterans would give them equal benefits with service men whose pay was wretched by comparison with theirs and who served under others while the civilian sailors could do as they pleased.

And, most important, it would open the way to full citizenship for many alien Communist civilian sailors.



"An' remember that terrible, terrible night in the Ardennes counterattack when Pete's straight flush beat my full house!"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19—Id call this really big time news. Hunt Stromberg and Tay Garnett, well known director whose latest is "The Pastman Always Rings Twice," and before that "Valley of Decision" have merged in a producing deal.

That's very good business on the part of Hunt. He and Garnett have been friends a long time and you may be sure any direction Tay gives to the pictures will be important.

Their first is "White Jade" and it goes before the cameras in early May. It's a love story set in



Frank Sinatra the Orient before it was wrecked by the war. Tay, who sailed his boat to Hongkong and Shanghai eight years ago, is familiar with this part of the world. This deal means that Tay, who was one of Metro's top directors, is leaving Leo the Lion to go in business for himself.

FIRST DEAL made by Peter Rathvon, new Hollywood head of RKO, was for the loan of Joseph Cotton. The deal, of course, was made with David Selznick, and may I say I am always glad to report news about my favorite Joe, who goes into "Mexican Holiday" at RKO. Joe is in the East at the moment on a holiday and how he looked forward to seeing the shows, greeting old friends and having a good time. I particularly like him and I'll tell you why. He not only has such a sense of fun, but he is also one of the most intelligent people I know. That's all right, Joe, you can send the check to the needy—Ginger Rogers insists I'm rich.

FRANK SINATRA can take a bow on the very fine results of his short, "The House I Live

In," the plea for racial tolerance. After Frankie made this feature several other big shots promised they would do something—but they never got around to it. Talk is cheap, particularly when it's easy to hop on the bandwagon. But Arthur Freed isn't just talking. In co-operation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he is going to make a series of shorts condemning racial and religious intolerance. Evan Johnson and other big stars who have a wide following among the young people will be featured.

I'M LAUGHING—and out loud! Maurice Duke has sent out a call for a real agent to portray an agent in his picture, "Freddie in Trouble." Some of the actors are taking Duke seriously. Alexis Smith has submitted Al Orsatti, her agent, and the Andrews Sisters have offered Lou Levy, and Dale Evans has suggested Jackie Beekman of the Danny Winkler Office and other names are coming in. It's a funny angle for the players to let their agents see how it is to earn 90 per cent instead of 10, which they collect. That's the idea I reckon. Duke is making the picture for Sam Katzman Productions and whether he gets any results, the idea is original.

THE UNPREDICTABLE Betty Hutton, who will suffer any inconvenience, do any sort of slapstick just to give the paying customers a laugh, will do a sequence in blackface in "Perils of Pauline." She's also being padded to look like a colored mammy weighing 350 pounds. The male comedy lead in "Perils" goes to Billy de Wolfe, who is becoming very important to dear old Paramount.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Kay Williams and bridegroom, Adolph Spreckels, are off to Mexico on a fishing trip. They have bought a house in Beverly Hills and take posses-

sion next month. They bought it from the people who purchased Lana Turner's mansion. Marsha Hunt and Robert Presnell never did get to Lake Arrowood because of the snow; Eddie Sutherland and his Edwina were actually arrested in at the cabin where the late Myron Selznick used to have so many Hollywood guests; Faye Emerson is staying on and on at Hyde Park because Warners has no picture ready for her; it's love between Margaret Johnson and Charles Smith, 12-year-old son of Dorothy Kingsley, MGM writer. When Margaret was in the East she sent Dennis a stream of letters. He cares so much he refused to go to a military academy until he found out that Margaret likes uniforms.

GENE AULRY is trying to buy the rights to the song "Atchison, Topeka & the Santa Fe" as the title of his next picture. I reckon he'll have to go through MGM because that was the hit song of "The Harvey Girls"; Phil Yordan was offered \$100,000 for the film rights of "Windy City," his new play, but he's going to wait until it opens in New York. After what "Anna Lucasta" did, you can understand why; W. C. Fields was the first customer at the new Pink Elephant bar, designed and patented by Lou Victor, Hollywood press agent. It has a lot of trick gadgets, recommended highly by Fields. Well, Bill should know; Susan Hayward and Jess Barker had a long standing bet on whether it would be "mama" or "papa" their twins spoke first. The first word was dog—bow-wow; the Albert Columbia actor, expecting the stork next summer. He is a Columbia producer; the Guy Madison-Gail Russell romance, no matter what anyone tells you, is not off; Lisa-beth Scott's first romantic date in Hollywood is with Burton Lancaster Broadway actor. Audrey Young has been trying to cheer George Raft at the hospital. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

PHOTOGRAPHS of pretty Peggy Cummins, who will play the role of "Amber" in the picturization of a certain book banned in Boston of which the name "Amber" is five-twelfths of the title, show a sweet and wistful little girl... Peggy is a child's face... One feels that it would be criminal even to let her read that forthright tome of a bad, bad girl who detoured all over the kingdom of Charles II while cherishing (if that's the word) a true and everlasting one great love.

SCARLETT OHARA was a mild little lady in contrast to the nobly-born Amber who went through life unwitting of either her parentage or the bar sinister on her coat-of-arms... But sweet-faced Miss Cummins is going to play the starring role of Amber, and production will begin March 3... We must assume, therefore, that she has read the novel... So Bang!—goes another illusion.

SOME COMMENT was followed our remarks on Saturday about the Clover Club and the sentiment among some of its more prominent and conservative members that the famous and charitable organization sometimes goes too far in subsidizing individuals of the community to "good-natured" ribbing... One vehement and articulate Clover Clubber derided our background as a critic of Clover Club happenings and remarked that we had never so much as attended a Clover Club dinner, or been invited.

THE FACT IS that we were a guest at one Clover Club dinner in which a politician who happened, at the time, to be down and in the process of being kicked about so furiously that he would be "out," was made the laughing-stock of a large gathering by an inept and humorless skit which made him the villainous actor of a black bag... The skit appealed to this department as neither witty nor in good taste... For one thing, the victim had no means of defense, and a sense of fair play at that particular banquet should have been prevalent because noted members of the judiciary were present, as they usually are.

BUT THE POLITICO was derided and pilloried and snacked and swiped by the Cloverists at the very time in which his political life was at stake before an official tribunal.

MANY OF the finest men in the commonwealth belong to the Clover Club... The club fills a place in the community that otherwise would be empty... Its good works are multifarious... But it is not beyond criticism when it sets itself up as a critic of other clubs... not all of whom, by any means, are Clover Club members... through the lash of wit which is sometimes keen, but too often cruel... Clover Club dinners are supposed to be private affairs, we know... But are they really?

When hundreds of guests—one to a member—are present, the inviolacy of a club meeting is penetrated... For guests AND members... talk... The recent Clover Club dinner actually was a choice morsel of gossip where prominent men gather in Boston for days after the event.

PAUL WHELTON'S new mystery novel, "Call the Lady Indiscreet," has been given February 27th as its publication date by Paul's publishers, J. B. Lippincott Co... Whelton is the ace rewrite man of The Daily Record... In Monday's column, a phrase about Uncle Sam came out in type as "in the grave"... Our horrible handwritten sent the interpolation to the printers in the belief that he had scrawled "in the groove"

A AMUSING "boner" in Monday's New York Post showed a two-column photo-

graph of a man alleged to be Arthur Hopkins, the theatrical producer... The photo was no more a picture of Arthur Hopkins than of President McKinley... What made it amusing was that the erroneous photograph appeared directly above an appeal by Sidney Skolsky to his readers, viz: "If you see a movie boner, send it to me"... Word comes that Corp. Counsel Joe Scapoloni made a moving and eloquent appeal for Mayor Curley in Judge Proctor's chambers before sentence was passed... The handsome blonde girl of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr at the Bradford Roof was Mrs. Eileen Frederickson, visiting here from Chicago.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Sell yourself with all the flash and zing and showmanship of a full-page color ad when you're really in a position to start making money. Looking beautiful, or fashionable, or just unusual—and being seen by the right people—sometimes turns the trick, when sitting in a casting director's office or trying to stand out in a mad scene facing Maria Montez.



Look around the studio gates trying to crash. Instead, she groomed herself to the hilt (and as everyone knows, Maria has SOME hilt), got herself a date, and made an entrance to end all entrances at Ciro's. The cafe was packed, and she was with big name stars, but Maria, a mere nobody, looked so glamorous that everyone buzzed and stared as she sauntered to her table.

A famous producer who was there said: "Any girl who can make so many heads turn in a place like this ought to be in pictures." And the next thing she knew, she was.

DON'T DISCOURAGE EASILY. Dorothy Lamour went to Hollywood to be tested for the film version of "Show Boat." But that test failed, and so did others. Still, she knew she wanted to be in pictures, she didn't want to concentrate on being a night club singer, although that looked much easier at the time. She stayed on the Coast, waiting and looking and hoping, and she lived on a budget that would have impressed the Mayor of Aberdeen. It wasn't fun, but she stuck it out and raced around madly looking for Old Man Opportunity. And look at all the fun she has now!

BE READY for the big break when it comes. Keep your figure down to camera weight and shape, because when the casting director summons you it's too late to go on that fabled diet or spend a week at the gym. Learn to dance, or sing, or ride horseback—or all three—or figure out something "extra" that you can do besides act. Some girls in Hollywood have gone from the bit player ranks to stardom because they could swear the length of the studio pool without gasping.

DON'T LET a handicap, make you blue. Carole Lombard never really hit her stride until an automobile accident and subsequent operations made her face interesting instead of merely very pretty.

Washington Scene

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EVERGLADES, Fla., Feb. 19—Well, of all the dirty, snide tricks! I just turn my back for a week or two, to light a cigaret, and Harold Ickes up and quits—the sneak! I did not

learn of it until last night because I have been down here in the vastness of the Everglades having a little innocent relaxation making faces at alligators. Although this is the interior, which Harold is secretary of, the local flora and fauna apparently have little interest in his existence.



We had been down the Chevrolet road, which is an almost forgotten trail through the heart of the Glades. It is not recommended as resort country for those with strong feelings against reptile life. There are more reptiles per hundred square feet than Ickes ever found among his New Deal associates.

Every quarter of a mile or so a rattlesnake would scurry across the road. Quite a few of them apparently had suffered fatalities in some strange way because the vultures were at work on them.

These vultures, incidentally, are very brazen; we had to honk the horn like mad for them to get out of the way long enough for us to pass. Then they would grudgingly fly to the top of the nearest dead tree—virtually all of which are festooned with wild orchids, or air plants, as the Seminoles call them, and give us insulting looks as we went by.

WE ALSO HAD the inestimable privilege of watching a water moccasin in quest of prey. They slither slowly along the edge of a canal, neck arched and the head flattened out like a cobra. They do not look friendly.

My host, Mr. Elliott E. Simpson, and I were enjoying these beauties of nature but our little worms were not nearly so enthusiastic. Mrs. Simpson kept complaining that worms were dropping down her neck.

I started to laugh, but caught a look in my little woman's eye which made me decide I'd better shut it and it so funny after all. So I bent my head over a map of the region—and made what I think is a startling discovery.

The places nearly all have names such as Pansoffkee, Okaloocoochee, Ochoppee, Immakalie, Chassahowitzka, Wacassaw and Chokoleske. They were named by the Seminoles—and I think I have discovered the hitherto-shrouded origin of



"Well, straight ahead it's about 24,000 miles, but if you turn around and go back, it's only two!"

By George Dixon

This vanishing tribe, of whom only 732 (latest census), are left. They are really Polish refugees!

WELL, WE FINALLY got back to Miami and the first guy I run into is Mr. Henry Youngman, the comedian, who says:

"Did you hear my new gig? Things are tight down here but I finally managed to get a room and bath. It's a little inconvenient, though, because they're in two different hotels—Haw! Haul!"

I told him I had not heard it even now—and he said:

"Well, do you like this one? I am paying \$30 a day for my hotel room. Someone asked me if I had been to the beach and I said no; that at \$30 a day I had to stay home and watch my hotel room!"

I burst into uncontrollable silence, whereupon Mr. Youngman snapped:

"I know what is the matter with you, you humorless rat! You are worrying because now you will have to go to work and dig up stuff now that Ickes has quit!"

I almost strangled him by choking.

"What do you mean, quit?" I demanded. "Harold would never quit. He wouldn't do a thing like that to me, not that dear old intolerable curmudgeon."

"Well he's quit," persisted Mr. Youngman. "He resigned. Of course, it may not have been altogether his own idea because he is sort of out of favor at the White House, or persona non grata as they say in French, but anyway he is out."

I confirmed this by consulting the hotel nightwatchman, one of the few people in Miami Beach who has time free, making horse selections to read the news pages of the paper. Then I went to my room over the garage and sobbed.

Canned Cranberry Sauce Tops Rich Winter Desserts

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

AS FEBRUARY ROLLS ALONG WITH her snow and sleet and winds, winter menus with their hearty main dishes and rich desserts are proving their worth before the spring ones take over. There are some new late winter dessert recipes that have time to round out February dinner menus.

Canned cranberry sauce in the jelled form or whole sauce can make desserts stand out even during the current sugar shortage.

Individual cranberry upside-down cakes, for example, need no sugar for that colorful topping. The cranberry sauce is thickened with some cornstarch and as colorful and delicious a topping as can be imagined is ready for the cake batter. Here are the directions:

CRANBERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CUP CAKES

1 1/2-cz. jar whole cranberry sauce
1 tbs. cornstarch
Cake Batter:
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder (with a 1/2 tsp. salt)
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg

Blend cranberry sauce and cornstarch together and heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Divide the thickened cranberry sauce equally into the bottoms of greased custard cups.

To make cake: Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Drop in shortening. Add milk and vanilla and beat 150 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon often throughout the entire mixing. Add egg and beat 150 strokes. Spoon batter into custard cups on top of cranberry filling. Bake in 375 deg. F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven; allow cakes to stand in cups until cool, then invert on large platter and remove cakes. Serve warm or cold with or without a creamy pudding sauce.

Cranberry sauce and apricots make another tasty topping for an upside-down cake. Pineapple can be used for the apricots in the following recipe if desired.

CRANBERRY APRICOT UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

3 tbs. shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 1-lb. can jelled cranberry sauce

1 small can apricots, drained

Melt shortening in an upside-down cake pan or skillet. Add brown sugar and allow to simmer 2 or 3 minutes. Add the cranberry sauce and apricots and use to cover the bottom of the pan. Cover with the following batter:

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup shortening
1/2 tsp. vanilla 1 egg
1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup milk

Cream sugar, fat and vanilla. Add beaten egg and beat well.



BORROWING a page straight from old China, Eisenberg of Chicago applies brilliant hand-painted mandarin motifs on a black rayon background... across the bodice and down one side of the skirt of this spring-spirited dress... the kind every woman needs at least one of to wear throughout the day and be perfectly costumed for any short-noticed date. Cool cap sleeves, a neat, high, rounded neckline and slim side-button skirt give a definite spring feeling to the frock.—R. M.

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until done, about 40 minutes. Turn out of pan on a large plate so that the fruit is on top. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Cranberry Upside-Down Cupcakes

Luxury Cream Shampoo Newest Rave

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

BECAUSE women have suddenly discovered latent agility and dexterity in their fingers... home permanent wave kits have had sensational sales records... but it's about a shampoo that was created originally for the express purpose of conditioning the hair for a cold perm wave... that we're taken up with today.

For this cream shampoo was born in the laboratories where cold permanent waving... as it is known today... originated. And the reason for its birth was because no shampoo on the market six years ago... left hair in proper condition to accept a cold permanent wave. The beauty salon version of this cream shampoo you'll rave about... has been used for the past five years in 50,000 beauty salons featuring cold permanent waves.

So whether you're planning on giving yourself a home permanent wave... or acquiring professional waves in a beauty salon... you should first cream shampoo your hair for preliminary and proper conditioning that those attractive hair undulations may be lustrous and lovely.

Your wave will look better and last longer if your hair is first shampooed with this fragrant pink luxury cream. The detergent or cleansing agent used in this hair conditioner and beautifier has many times the cleansing power of soap and yet contains no soap. It gets the hair cleaner than it has been possible to get it by other methods. Simply as a shampoo... when no need for a perm exists... this hair heatener is a honey. It rates A plus with us.

But being a cream... it contains a special lubricating ingredient that penetrates the hair shaft... fortifying it against the highly alkaline reaction of a cold permanent wave solution or the accumulations between washings... helping to preserve the hair's elasticity in the face of the mild abuse it takes under these solutions and conditions.

Since there is no soap in this cream shampoo... there is no film left on the hair and the permanent solution penetrates more readily. Since it lathers so freely and luxuriously in any kind of water... and rinses so completely and since it is designed to improve and protect the texture of the hair... this shampoo is to your hair what butter is to toast... an inseparable by-product that results in topper beauty any girl would be proud of.

For the name of this cream shampoo for hair conditioning with or without a cold permanent wave, phone the Beauty Dept., LILBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are on the cusp of Aquarius and Pisces, having characteristics of both these signs. Patience and persistency, gentleness outstanding. Tendency to indecision and lack of self-confidence should be corrected so that talents and inner capability will have chance to prove their worth. Work with ambitious people, urge yourself forward. Avoid needless worry. Birthdate of Nikolaus Copernicus, Polish astronomer; Adelina Patti, famed Italian singer; David Garrick, actor.

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THE BEAUTY salon version of the cream shampoo we discuss today has been used for the past five years in 50,000 beauty salons featuring cold permanent waves. But whether you want it as a pre-conditioner for a cold wave... or simply as the means of creating a honeyed halo of cleanliness for your locks... you'll rave about its fragrant pink whipped-up softness.

Plans for Housewarming

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN: 1—My husband and I have just built a new house, and we are to move into it the first of next month. We have a great many friends

whom we would like to have come to see this new home of ours. How should I invite them? Should I have a housewarming, and if so, how should I go about planning this? What kind of invitations?

2—Also, I have about fifty girls working in my shop, and I want to invite them all to our new home. Should I invite them all at once? B. S. L.

1—Yes, it would be charmingly hospitable for you and your husband to welcome your friends to your new home by giving a housewarming. A housewarming is usually a simple, informal party, usually given in the late afternoon (say from four to seven), and usually, too, for the greater convenience of the majority of guests, it is given on either Saturday, or often, on Sunday afternoon.

For the invitations Informals are particularly convenient; you may have them engraved with your name (or "Mr. and Mrs.") in the center of the first page, your new address in the lower right corner; or you may buy boxes of plain Informals, and write your name (or "Mr. and Mrs.") and new address on the first page.

Or you may write notes of invitation (on note-paper or on the inside pages of the Informals used as one page), somewhat like this:

Dear Dorothy,
Bill and I hope that you and George will come to our housewarming on Sunday, March 17, any time between four and seven. Do say you'll come... we can't "officially" open our new home without you two dear friends!

Affectionately,
If you decide to give a tea-party, the menu can be a simple tea-menu—small, dainty sandwiches; small cakes or layer cakes; tea and coffee, with cold drinkables if you wish. Cover your dining-room table—

or if there is no dining-room, a long table set back against the living-room wall—with your prettiest cloth; have a flower centerpiece; light your table with gracious candlelight, to glow hospitable welcome to your guests. At one end of the table have the equipment for serving tea; at the opposite end, the coffee-service, or perhaps fruit punch. And so you will be free to welcome your guests, ask one or two women relatives or close friends to preside over the tea-table; two for each hour is an excellent plan.

Since the new home is the reason for the party, the house must be in perfect order, so that the guests may wander around and admire. Even the closets, remember, must be in spic-and-span order!

If you prefer an evening party, plan a buffet supper, and set the hour for six o'clock or later. At this kind of party your menu would, of course, have to be a more substantial one, with at least one hot dish; perhaps a casserole that is a specialty of yours, perhaps a choice of salads, hot coffee, hot or heated small biscuits or rolls, an interesting dessert.

2—If your house is large enough to accommodate a large number of guests, it would be cordial for you to invite "your girls" to the general housewarming. If not, plan a special party for them, inviting all of them at once.

SALUTATIONS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
To settle a discussion, will you please answer this question: Which salutation is considered more formal, "Dear Miss Brown," or "My Dear Miss Brown"? M. G.

In America "My Dear Miss Brown." In England the reverse is true.

Flowers on Back of the Hat

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SPRING flowers boom again on hats, as they do every spring, but they get a style excitement by being set on in new places, or some such trick. This season Lily Dache, one of our greatest millinery designers, likes flowers at the back of a hat, which makes them look very different. Some others put the flowers under the brim for the same reason.

A Dache model with its flowers flying off the back has been sketched by Miss Dulon to give you the idea. This beige straw hat has a brim that rolls up and out at the back, and red roses are set on behind the crown to make this backwardness more striking. The green velvet leaves of the flowers make a rich color contrast.



Smart Set Waltz Contest Winner

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. OLIN ARCHIBALD CANHAM, who is sailing for England next week to join her Royal Navy officer husband, won the waltz contest at her last large party before leaving Boston. It was the February Waltz Evening at the Copley Plaza.

The prize was a pair of tickets to the next party but by that time she and her children will be happily getting settled in their new home abroad.

Wearing a beautiful full-skirted black taffeta gown appliqued with pink sequins she waltzed off with the prize with David Anderson as her partner.



Mrs. Olin Canham

Other winners were Mrs. Robert Gannett and Henry Fuller.

Mrs. Canham is the former Eleanor Shaw, one of the four attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parkman Shaw of Needham. She and Lt. Canham were married at a fashionable wedding in Wellesley four years ago last month and made their home at York, Me., while he was stationed in this country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield E. Canham of Norfolk, Norwich, England.

Other graceful couples having fun at the waltz party included Frannie Sawtell dancing with

Angier Newcomb and Frances Jenkins, in a becoming rose taffeta gown, gliding around the ballroom with Sam Eaton who recently returned from the Pacific.

Debutante Judith Felton, waltzing with her Dad, Cornelius Felton of New York and Hamilton, wore a striking gown with candy striped bodice and swirling white taffeta skirt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox came up from Duxbury for the party and others in the fashionable crowd were Hilda Ayer, her white gown sparkling with silver applique; debutante Pansy Prince in black with her blonde hair coiled in a pair of silver combs at the nape of her neck; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Webb White, Mr. and Mrs. Basil

Gavin, the latter blonde and pretty in powder blue velvet, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crocker and Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Prout.

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF: Post deb Lee Thacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher of Pinckney St., is returning from California next week to make plans for her early spring wedding to Richard L. Tevis of

Carmel, Cal. For the past year Lee has been working for the Office of Strategic Services in San Francisco.

Ben Blake, Jr., until recently a captain in the Army, is back

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home in Dedham with his attractive wife, the former Mimi Blake, and currently putting his exceptional artistic ability to good use

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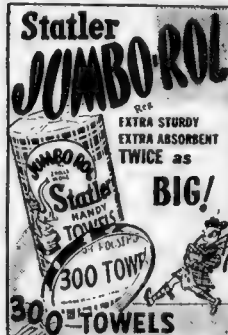
Make a syrup by stirring 3 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces

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Harvey Girls Due at Loew's

Metro's lavish musical-Western, "The Harvey Girls," starring Judy Garland, is due at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters Thursday.

In that connection, James Tibbets, manager of the State, and Jack Mercer, the Orpheum's manager, are eager to hear from any possible descendants of the famous restaurant clan. They plan to stage a special party for the Boston branch of the famous Harvey family that established a chain of restaurants in the Midwest during the latter part of the 19th century.

It was the phenomenal success of the great Harvey restaurant chain that suggested the picture. And it is the picture, "The Harvey Girls," that boasts that song hit of song hits, "The Atechee, Topeka and the Santa Fe." Another important item about "The Harvey Girls" is the out-of-the-world dancing of Boston-born Ray Bolger. It was "Boston" Bolger's starring song-dance-and-acting delivery in "Three to Make Ready" that is the best thing about the Broadway-bound revue which vacated the Shubert Saturday night.



Marines' Vet Chief Due Here

Thomas Sweeney of Springfield is here tomorrow for an annual inspection and for induction of 100 men and women marine veterans.

Sweeney will be accompanied by Irving Purker of Washington, veterans' administrative executive, for a tour of Bay State veterans' hospitals.

A press conference will be held at 1 a. m. Thursday at the Parker House, with the induction breakfast scheduled for 10 a. m. on Sunday at Hotel Cribber. A Marine Corps League dinner will be given by Joseph Abate, local commander, at the Allston Canteen Wednesday evening.

VA HOLIDAY FRIDAY

The Boston regional office of the Veterans' Administration will be closed Friday in observance of Washington's Birthday. The office will reopen Monday.

Ends Today—CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

STARTS TOMORROW



LAUREL HARDY in **"SAPS AT SEA"**

ANDY CLYDE in **"TWO LOCAL TORIES"**
LEON ERROL in **"LET'S GO STEPPING"**
POPEYE in MODE
MERRIE MELBY in **"AMT WE GOT FUR"**
GOOFY in **"CALIFORNIA 'N BUST"**

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Wounded Vets to Attend Matinee Today at Wilbur

The Wilbur's new play, "I Like It Here," which opens Thursday night, presented a special GI preview matinee this afternoon.

Wounded men from the Lovell General, Camp Edward General, Waltham Regional, Cushing General and Chelsea Naval Hospitals, will be guests of William Cahn, producer of A. R. Shiffrin's new comedy, and the Wilbur management.

Seats are now on sale at the Colonial box office for "State of the Union," which opens a limited engagement at that theater next Monday night.

It is emphasized that, due to the length of the play, the curtain will rise promptly at 8:30. Judith Evelyn, Neil Hamilton and James Rennie are starred in this, the national company of the

LAST 2 DAYS

STATE

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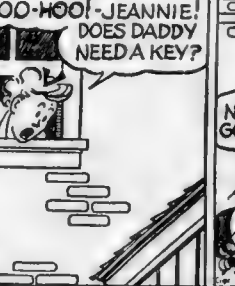
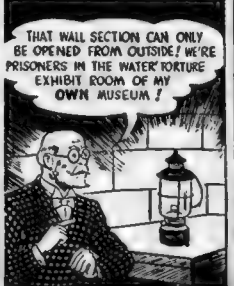
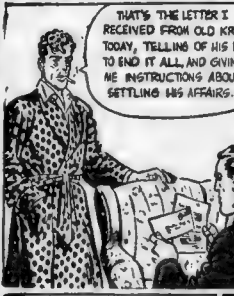
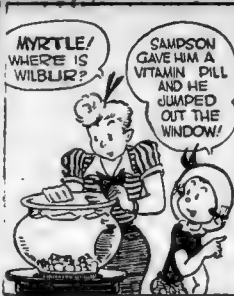


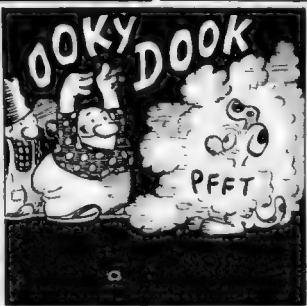
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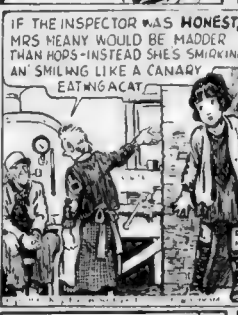
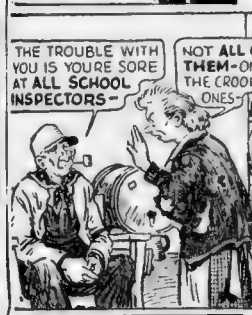
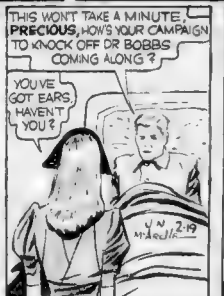
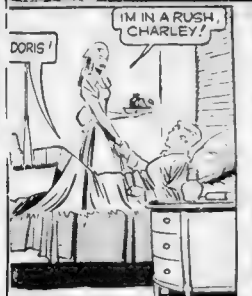
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Star 3-Year-Olds Run In Flamingo Stakes

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19—The class of the three-year-olds in Florida will compete in the \$30,000 added Flamingo Stakes over the one mile and a furlong distance at Hialeah Park on Saturday. This is the secondary feature to the star attraction of the meeting, the \$50,000 Widener Cup race which will be held on the following Saturday, the closing day of the meeting.

Three-year-olds have particular appeal to the public, especially at this time of the year when some of the youngsters are looking ahead to the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. The Flamingo always gives a good line on what may be expected of three-year-olds who have been nominated for the Derby.

Three of the nominees for Saturday's classic have won stake races this season. They are Hal Price Headley's Pelicle, winner of the \$10,000 added Hibiscus Handicap, Walter P. Chrysler's Cedar Creek and R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral who took down the two divisions of the \$10,000 Bahamas Handicap.

There will be serious competition for these three stake winners. Warren Wright's High Lee, who has won two out of three starts, is reported by trainer Ben Jones as being in good condition. The trainer of the Calumet Farm stable would like to have High Lee make up for Armed's failure to beat Concordian in the \$25,000 McLennan Handicap.

Calumet Farm also nominated Earnest Jervos and High Shine for this race. Trainer Jones has dealt himself what he hopes will be a winning hand.

Enthusiastic Court House, which recently turned in a brilliant performance at Hialeah on a sloppy track, will receive plenty of attention if the track is off on Saturday.

There will be a New England touch to the race with Weston W. Adams' Gay Moonbeam among the starters. Adams has invested thousands of dollars in young horses, and feels that in time his colors will be carried to victory in some of the most important of the stake races.

Other likely starters are Boma's Stable, Billy Munro, second to Star Pilot in the Pimlico Futurity, but which has yet to start at Hialeah; Lookout Stock Farm's Lookout Dice, which has finished first twice during the present meeting; Max Wexler's brown filly Lady Gunner, which raced Air Fate and other crack two-year-olds in New England last season; and Vera S. Bragg's Mist O' Gold.

Golden Racing Days

These are golden days for the horsemen as well as for the track owners. There is a \$2500 minimum at Hialeah with many races at \$3000, \$3500 and \$4000. The value of most of the important stakes has been lifted.

One now sees old New England favorites like Conrad Mann, who used to win when running for \$1000 a few years ago, nibbling at \$2500 purses.

The high purses have kept har-

McGrew Delivers First Prospect

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 19—Scout Ted McGrew has delivered his first prospect to the Braves in Jim Carlin, a first baseman. After finishing the 1942 season with the Phillies, Carlin enlisted in the Navy. Played for the sailors at Norfolk and later at Pearl Harbor. He's said to be a slugger, and the records show he hit 20 home runs during each of the six years he was with New York Giants and Washington farm clubs before going into the service. He was made a free agent and signed a Braves contract yesterday.

Roger Wright, property of the Red Sox, will work out with the Braves later this week. He plans to spend a few days with

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Nanny's Better at Short

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 19—Despite the fact that he climbed right into his baseball uniform after an eight-day auto trip from California, Nanny Fernandez appears to be far more at home at shortstop for the Braves than he was at third base before he enlisted in the Navy.

The Braves purchased Fernandez from Frisco Seals in 1942. He was a shortstop during his days in the minors but, upon his arrival at Sanford where the Braves trained four years ago, was shifted to third base.

Like Max West and Hal Agart, who were products of Southern California, Fernandez was a "palm" thrower. Instead of gripping the ball with his index and second finger and his thumb, Nanny used all four digits, with the palm of his hand as a base. Because of his unorthodox style, he was a "scatter arm." He unloaded so many wild heaves that Casey Stengel had to shift him to left field, where he became a standout.

After one season with the Braves, Nanny went into service and back to his first love, shortstop. He fielded well and his hitting featured many games. However, until a year ago, he was still "a scatter arm." Then West called his attention to his style of throwing and advised him to change. Now his most noticeable fault is bringing both arms up to his chest while setting his grip to throw.

Bill Wengert, who knows all of the answers about infield play and who has been going out of his way to help all of the youngsters in camp, has been working on Fernandez for a couple of days. Of course, it's difficult to break a bad habit, and Nanny falls back to his old style but is showing a marked improvement.

Although he rates Jurges in front of Fernandez at press conferences, Manager Southworth is banking on the Californian to be his left field string shortstop. Southworth wants speed and power, and Nanny is fast afoot and packs a terrific wallop with the bat.

With Fernandez at short, flanked by Sisti and Connie Ryan, opponents would have trouble hitting balls through any "holes."

But, at this writing, Sisti and Fernandez require some schooling before being ready to take over regular jobs. Sisti is strong, and must learn to relax and take his time on plays. He's showing to better advantage under "my coach," as he calls Bill Jurges.

Hitchcock Ready For Spring Training

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19 (INS)—Maj. Billy Hitchcock, who will receive his discharge from the Army today, said he will report to the Detroit Tigers' spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla., tomorrow.

The former baseball and football star at Auburn served 42 months in the Army, 11 months of which was overseas duty as athletic officer in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

NEW VILLANOVA COACH
VILLANOVA, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)—Philip (Lefty) Weinert, former pitcher of the Phillies, Cubs and Yankees, has been named head baseball coach at Villanova College.

is resting him today. The Braves are now at the peak of their soreness. "There'll be intra-squad games (nine innings) on Thursday and Friday."

George Scholl has been signed to an Evansville contract. He will remain here until late next month and then will report to Bob Coleman. "Remember the name, George Scholl! He'll be back. Southworth requested that a sliding pit be built at the site of the clubhouse. The boys start sliding today. Annually, Mort Cooper develops a muscle condition just above his right hip."

It showed up yesterday. He will take it easy for a couple of days. Bob Detweiler learned yesterday that there isn't any sign of a wrist fracture. He was X-rayed Saturday. GRIMES.

Ice Follies Opens Tonight at Garden

Boston welcomed its most spectacular sports guest of the year today, with the arrival of the huge cast of the 10th annual Ice Follies which get underway tonight in the Garden. Brilliant costuming, a host of star soloists, a great chorus and elaborate staging make the Follies better than ever according to reports from cities where the show has been packing in the fans this season.

Thrilling trips on ice to Spain, the Scandinavian countries, the Orient, a Mississippi levee, the desert, the Bowery, the Steeplechase, the Hippodrome and a celestial tour of the heavenly bodies are included in the Shipstad and Johnson classic.

Roy and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, founders of the famous musical ice show, have outdone themselves again in Scandinavian Christmas, in which Santa Claus comes down the chimney and frolics about the frozen surface, is one of the highlights of the extravaganza.

Happy, dancing, Scandinavian children and peasants on silver blades move merrily about the ice in gay, brightly-colored costumes. Comedy team of Dick Rasmusen and Bill Cameron take Ice Follies fans on a hilarious trip to the Orient as the "Mandarin's Daughter and the Coolie."

Still-skating Phyllis Legg and The Roberts are featured in the rapidly-paced "Sunset on the Desert."

Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson put Ice Follies fans into roaring laughter when these famous ice comedians go down to the "Bowery" Bobby Blake, the "hottest thing on ice," displays his tap dancing on ice skates.

Hayes seeks "Buddy" Hayes, South End, N. E. featherweight champion, today requested a return bout with Jack "Spider" Armstrong, Toronto, who gave him a lacing in winning a 10-round unanimous decision before 6000 at Mechanics Building last night.

The paid attendance was 5816, the gross \$11,489 and the net \$9064—all records for Mechanics Building this season.

The Blond Tiger, 128, Lowell, gained a unanimous decision over Tony Roberts, 125, Winnipeg, Man., in the eight-round semifinal.

In the "sixes" Jimmy McKenney, 169, Quincy, defeated Mike Gagne, 180, Spencer, and Benny Delgado, 140½, Providence, knocked out Young Terry, 138, Toronto, in the third round.

Frankie Royce, 142, South End, decided Joe Palaza, 135, Roxbury, in the four-round opener.

Bobby Zollo, Providence, winner of 23 straight fights—20 of them by knockouts—encounters Johnny Moran, Allston, in the 10-round feature of the Callahan A. C.

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Mexicans Raid Major Leagues

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Mexican baseball promoters, with plenty of pesos to offer as bait, are attempting to outbid the major leagues in the Latin American ivory market and are invading the player lists of U. S. leagues.

Headed by Bernardo Pasquel, millionaire president of the Mexican Professional Baseball League, the promoters from across the border made their first big strike yesterday when Luis Olmo, fleet-footed .313 hitting Brooklyn outfielder, signed a three-year contract with the Vera Cruz club.

Along with Olmo, who reportedly is getting \$10,000 a year, plus expenses for his wife and himself, the Mexicans signed the colorful Danny Gardella, a combination outfielder-first baseman with the New York Giants last year. Gardella has been in the bad graces of the Giants since he spurned a \$50,000 contract and Manager Mel Ott had Danny ticketed for the minors.

Pasquel said last week that his league also had signed two other Cuban players belonging to the Giants, infielder Nap Reyes and pitcher Adrian Zabala. He also admitted trying to lure away Sal Maglie, who has been playing winter ball in Cuba, but said the Giant pitcher had turned down his offer. The Giant management lists the three as holdouts.

Other Latins the wealthy Mexican executive claims have "jumped" the majors are Rene Montenegro, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder; Roberto Estalella, Philadelphia Athletics fly-chaser, and Fernin Guerra, Washington catcher.

Adolfo Laque, former star National League pitcher and recent New York Giant coach, had agreed to manage one of the Mexican teams months ago and Pasquel also has lured away Jean Pierre Roy and Roland Gladu, property of the Dodgers, who played with Montreal in the International League last year.

SUNDAY BOWLING PASSES

The Massachusetts House yesterday passed a bill which will allow bowling on Sundays.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
BOSTON—Jack (Spider) Armstrong, 125½, Toronto, outpointed Timothy (Reddy) Hayes, 127½, Boston (10).
NEW YORK—Joe (Doc) Zuccato, 154, Newark, N. J., outpointed Cecil Hudson, 153½, Los Angeles (10).
DETROIT—Bobby McQuillar, 133, Port Huron, Mich., outpointed Sandy Sadler, 129½, New York (10).
NEWARK—N. J. Billy Grant, 172½, Orange, N. J., outpointed Teddy Randolph, 184½, New York (10).
NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—George (Red) Doty, 153, Hartford, outpointed Charley McParron, 150, New York (10).
LEWISTON, Me.—Lee Mayo, 148½, Augusta, outpointed Eddie Letourneau, 149, Sanford (8).
MIAMI, Fla.—Clarence (Cotton) King, 145, West Palm Beach, and George (B) Kove, 144, Philadelphia, drew (10).
HOLYOKE—Maurice (Rocket) Richard, 156½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jerry Pardo, 150, Boston (10).
PROVIDENCE—Ralph Zannelli, 144, Providence, outpointed Maxie Berger, 147½, Montreal (10).
NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Nathan Mann, 190, Hamden, Ct., outpointed Freddie Sobott, 212, Paterson, N. J. (10).
TROY, N. Y.—Danny Williams, 155½, Albany, outpointed Freddy Wilson, 158, New York (10).
BALTIMORE—Freddie Russo, 133½, Bayway, N. J., outpointed Frankie Carlo, 131½, Philadelphia (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Abel Cestac, 220, Argentina, knocked out Doug Elleno, 186, Richmond, Cal. (4).
MONTREAL—Ralph Walton, 137, Montreal, outpointed Chico Berrado, 135, Mexico (10).
CINCINNATI—Ezzard Charles, 173½, Cincinnati, knocked out Al Sheridan, 173, Indianapolis (5).
HAZELTON, Pa.—Joe Murphy, 144, Harrisburg, Pa., outpointed Charley Battelle, 147, Dunmore, Pa. (8).
TOLLEDO, O.—Cec (Doc) Evers, 129, Detroit, outpointed Leroy Jackson, 128, Cleveland (8).

7 Straight for Wilson

Dave Wilson, New England's leading handicapper and turf expert of the Boston Evening American Green Sport Special, nearly swept the eight-race card yesterday, at Hialeah Park, Florida, picking seven straight winners.

Wilson's sweep was upset in the final event when Gallantry, his top selection, ran out.

Wilson's winners: Blazing Glory (1st) \$4.20; Alanay (2nd) \$6.60; Donna's Ace (3rd) \$4.10; Devastating (4th) \$10.40; Gay Moonbeam (5th) \$4.60; Johnny Jr. (6th) \$15.10; and Kewey Dee (7th) \$4.50.

Dave Komic, another Green Sport Special handicapper, came up with five winners. They were: Blazing Glory, Alanay, Johnny Jr., Kewey Dee and Airy Goer (8th) \$6.20.

Wilson's selections and graded form, together with Komic's choices and a Consensus which swept yesterday's card, appear daily in the Green Sport Special with many other outstanding handicappers.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo

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Lyons at 45 In Comeback

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 19 (AP)—The idol of Chicago's South side, Ted Lyons, 45 and fit, is back from the wars and hard at work to become "more than just a Sunday pitcher" for the White Sox.

The affable Lyons, discharged from the Marines as a captain after three years of service, was so eager to pick up the 20-year twirling thread he left behind in 1942 that he came out to the White Sox training base 10 days ahead of his batterymates, due here tomorrow.

The flu postponed his workouts, but he was on the Brookside Park practice field early yesterday, almost as frisky—well, almost—as in 1923, when as a gangling kid just out of Baylor University, he first joined the club.

"I want to pitch 200 innings this year," said Lyons, between laps around the field. "My legs feel fine—and that's the main thing."

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Henry Fitzpatrick, Holyoke High principal, accepted an invitation to play in the annual eastern tournament.

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Canadiens' on Scoring Spree

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 (AP)—Chicago's Max Bentley still is far in front in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race but the hottest point-makers in the circuit right now are the three stars who make up the Montreal Canadiens' first line.

The Canadiens' Toe Blake and Elmer Lach, who were in a tie for eighth place last week, added six points during the past week, according to the official league statistics released today, and moved into a tie for fifth with 37 points each.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who set a record last year when he rapped in 50 goals in as many contests, advanced into a tie for ninth by collecting seven points in Montreal's three games. Richard has 33 points.

Blake, a 34-year-old veteran of 11 N. H. L. campaigns, became a member of the loop's exclusive 200 Goal Club when he tallied against the New York Rangers Sunday.

Jack Stewart of Detroit is the league's "bad man" with 53 minutes in penalties assessed against him.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
M. Bentley, Chicago	29	22	52
Moderne, Chicago	16	24	40
J. Stewart, Detroit	27	22	38
C. Smith, Chicago	19	20	38
Blake, Canadiens	34	13	37
Lach, Canadiens	4	27	37
Demme, Rangers	14	18	36
Kyle, Chicago	18	19	35
Richard, Canadiens	10	14	33
Bentley, Chicago	15	18	32
Gallinger, Boston	12	21	32

Golden Boy Gets Main Bout Role

Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews, Lowell, will clash with Cleo Shans, Los Angeles, in the 10-round feature on the Sharkey A. A. fight show at the Arena next Tuesday.

This is Andrews' first main bout but he deserves it by beating such opposition as Jimmy Stewart, Baby Armstrong, Eddie Dowd, Joe Polowitzer and Pat Doyle.

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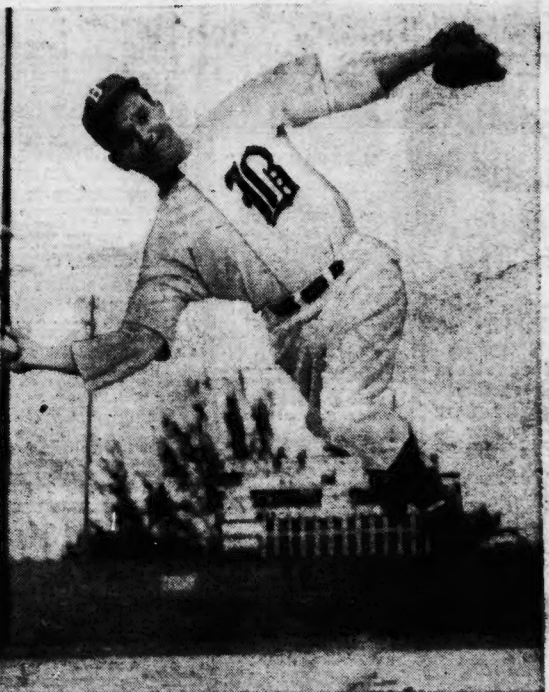
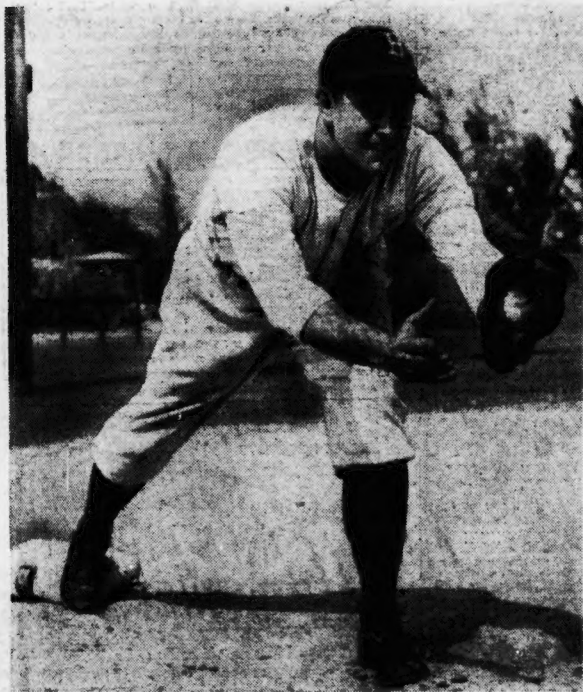
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Bombay Rioters Burn U. S. Flag

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Sibby Sisti Working Out at Third Base

Nanny Fernandez Doing Duty at Shortstop

Practice—After months of service in the armed forces, Braves' players Sibby Sisti and Nanny Fernandez take the field at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to get set for the first full peacetime season in four years. Sibby is taking a throw at the hot corner, while Nanny leaps high to get set to throw out a man after grabbing a sizzler.

INP by Bill Jones

STORY ON PAGE 24

Ed Wright First of B's on Injured List

FORT LAUDERDALE, Feb. 19—The first injury of the Braves training camp season occurred this morning when big Ed Wright, the Tribes' outstanding moundsman in 1945, suffered a sprained foot.

Wright was fielding his position when he stepped on a ball along the third base line, twisted his foot, and fell to the ground.

Anxious teammates and Manager Billy Southworth carried him to the clubhouse and after his foot was taped there he was taken to downtown Ft. Lauderdale.

After looking at the wet plate of several X-rays, Dr. Milton Camp of this city said that it appeared that there was no break, but that the injury was just a bad foot sprain.

The doctor did not know how long Wright would be paid up but expressed the opinion that it would not be many days before Wright would be able to put some weight on his injured foot.

Receivership Of Downs Hit

Contending that the Aldred Trust, controlling Suffolk Downs, is now solvent, majority stockholders today petitioned the federal meeting at which new trustees may be elected.

The majority group, represented by Atty. Henry M. Leen, also asked for leave to intervene in the receivership proceedings, holding it was inadequately represented at present.

Leen said his clients feel if stock in the track is sold it should be sold in a block representing control so that a premium price could be commanded.

3 in Wollaston Family Killed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith of Safford st., Wollaston, and their infant son, Bryan, were killed in a Baton Rouge, La., automobile accident today, Louisiana state police teletyped State Police here.

The Louisiana authorities, who gave no details of the tragedy, requested that Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cox of the same address be notified.

Smith is a former member of the Seabees. His wife had gone to California to be with him and their child was born there several months ago.

Their bodies were being held at a Baton Rouge funeral parlor for instructions from the parents.

Montgomery Slated To Fight Pellone

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—Bob Montgomery, lightweight champion of the world according to the New York State Athletic Commission, will fight Tony Pellone, local fighter, in a non-title 10-round fight in Madison Square Garden Friday, March 8.

CUP RACE LABOR DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—The Gold Cup race, America's outstanding inboard motorboat classic, will be held at Detroit. The race will be held on Labor Day.

Hialeah Park Race Charts

TRACK FANT									
By the Associated Press									
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Start good, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:00, off 3:01½. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Bull Moose-Bungaroo, by Claptrap. Owner, E. K. Bryson. Trainer, J. Leyland. Value—\$1650, \$200. RTG, \$175. Time—23 4-5.									
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	To 1	
Bullow	117	4	2	11	14	LoTurco	55		
Sweet Pegotty	117	14	8	68	2½	Dodson	2.35		
dhePAL CROSS	120	11	5	58	3	Wall	6.55		
dhJim Jr.	120	7	5	28	3½	Stoddard	26.10		
Ueta	117	3	5	28	5½	Luther	32.15		
Gray Warrior	120	10	9	48	6½	Snider	8.60		
Frank Dandy	120	4	10	88	7½	Krenan	4.25		
Charles City	115	12	13	98	88	Kozeki	134.25		
Waters Dream	115	5	4	78	99	Rustin	55.75		
Haley on Alc	120	13	11	109	109	Chastnut	38.00		
Leanto	117	9	2	111	111	Scarlock	182.25		
Blazing Away	120	5	12	128	128	Rierman	3.35		
Valiant Dot	117	6	14	14	128	Truscka	8.40		
Winnar	115	1	1	138	14	Padgett	15.20		

Handicap heat for third.
Mr. E. C. Rainey-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
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Straight									
BULLOW	2.40	2.10							
SWEET PEGOTTY	—	3.20	2.40						
dhePAL CROSS	—	—	2.20						
dhJIM JR.	—	—	2.80						

Handle \$89,489
Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Keats, Gaby, Zev, Consensus.

DOUBLE—Bullow and Sugar Report paid \$13.70
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SECOND RACE—Purse \$2500, maiden 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles, start good, won handily, place easily. Went 2:30, off 3:11½. Winner, ch. g. (3), by Bold Count-Adorable 2nd, by Sardana. Owner, J. Friedman. Trainer, W. Reddock. Value—\$1650, \$200, \$250, \$100. Time—3:29 3-5.									
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	To 1	
Sugar Report	120	8	8	11½	3½	24	17	Mehrtena	1.50
John	120	2	1	34	34	34	34	Roberts	2.05
Ratnetta	110	2	28	48	34	34	34	Truscka	2.50
Darby Daphne	110	4	10	58	61½	6½	14	Lichua	14.35
Winnar	115	9	10	71	61½	61½	14	Brown	16.65
Mr. Dumjohn	120	10	4	61½	3½	71	18	WIDWICH	38.30
Sunny Betty	115	2	8	88	71	58	78	Smith	11.98
Romas Abbot	122	1	3	14	11	84	88	Seabo	27.00
Chap. America	112	1	3	2½	58	58	58	Padgett	22.18
Darby's Girl	115	6	6	61	10	10	10	JWA	30.40

Manager Boudreau Off for Indian Camp
CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau left his Harvey, Ill., home last night for the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp at Clearwater, Fla. Boudreau said basketball workouts this winter had restored strength to an ankle injury which hampered him most of last season.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF			
Straight			
SUGAR REPORT	5.00	2.90	2.20
JOEL	—	3.40	2.40
HAIRANETTE	—	—	2.40

Handle \$116,191
Winner picked by Keats, Assoc. Press, Consensus

THIRD—King's Pride (Mehrtena) 94.30, 50.80, 31.10; Hasty Blue (Truscka) 5.80, 4.30; Grand Dance (Licausi) 6.40, Off 3:01½. Also—Pure Silk, Double Florida, Did He, Bold Thrust, Mibill D., Lepsel, Laretta Chief, Tintary, Jeems, Tetralette, IFay Cee. IField.

FOURTH—Sweet Caprice (Balzaretta) 2.80, 2.50, 2.40; Proverb. (Scawthorn) 9.40, 5.10; Buffet Supper (Padgett) 5.30. Off 3:31. Also—Chanteuse, Intotime, Thomasa, Jubilee Gem, Lady Cavite, Sweetena, French Lure.

FIFTH RACE									
1—Twenty Thirty (Mehrtena)	6—In Earnest (Dodson)								
2—Lamma (F.A. Smith)	7—Dature (Padgett)								
3—Bill Rose (Buzon)	8—General Don (Balzaretta)								
4—Lattini (Seabo)	9—Ruling Time (Roberts)								
5—Gragalack (Wall)	10—Vassallo (Woodhouse)								

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
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Stuart Clarkson To Rejoin Bears

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Stuart Clarkson, who understudied Center Clyde (Bulldog) Turner in 1942, will rejoin the Chicago Bears next season. Clarkson, a Texas Aggies' product, recently was released from the Army after serving in the North African and European theaters.

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